



The Florida Flambeau

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Records Refute 'Eviction Rumors'

A check of Housing Office records has shown that students were not evicted from their Alumnus Village apartment to make available a place for Mrs. George Wackenhut, mother of the wife of an FSU student.

Recent rumors have held that tenants were forced to move because Mrs. Wackenhut is the wife of the director of Gov. Claude Kirk's agency.

Ira Valentine, asst. director of housing, explained that while the mother of a student's wife does temporarily reside in an apartment adjoining the student's, no one was moved out to make room for her. Mrs. Wackenhut's presence was allowed only because of extenuating circumstances.

According to Valentine, on March 13, John Thorsen, the Wackenhut's son-in-law, requested that the apartment next door, which had been vacant for several days be rented to his wife's mother until his wife had her baby. At this time, he noted that Mrs. Thorsen's baby was already one day overdue.

Valentine concluded the conversation with Thorsen saying that the apartment could not be rented to anyone but students.

Later in the day Thorsen called back to request that the apartment be rented to him. "I told him to

let me think it over and would let him know the next day," Valentine said.

During one conversation, however, a two bedroom apartment was offered to Thorsen since several were available. The Thorsen's would be eligible for a larger apartment with the expected birth of their child. Thorsen declined the offer because he will graduate this trimester and did not want to move for such a short time, Valentine continued.

The next day, March 14, Valentine called Thorsen and said he could rent apartment 350-1 on the condition that it be vacated in time for an incoming student

April 26. Thorsen agreed with this stipulation.

Valentine noted that at this time there were 10 one-bedroom apartments available for rental purposes which were being assigned to incoming students for Trimester III.

Although apartments were available at this time, Valentine added, there are often none open at the beginning of trimesters. During the course of the term, apartments are vacated.

Rumor had circulated that the couple who had previously occupied 350-1 were told to vacate the apartment so that Mrs. Wackenhut could move in, Valentine said. "Nothing could be further from the truth."

Housing office files show that on Dec. 28 the former occupant of 350-1 requested a two-bedroom apartment because his wife was expecting twins. The file also contains a letter from a doctor substantiating this.

On March 2, when a two-bedroom apartment became available, the housing office secretary

made a routine assignment to the resident of 350-1 to move into a two-bedroom apartment, Valentine said.

The move was completed on March 9. Thorsen did not even request the apartment until March 13, Valentine pointed out. Also on March 9, 350-1 was assigned to another student for occupancy during the summer term.

"No one has ever asked for an apartment for such reasons before," Valentine said clarifying his position on the issue.

"This office is designed to promote the student's welfare. Consequently, when this case was brought forward it was seriously considered and the request was granted due to the unusual circumstances surrounding the reason for the request.

"This was the unusual circumstance, however," he noted. Valentine further emphasized that "it not only was a move to make room for a non-student."



Fantasy in a Treehouse

... will be presented Wednesday through Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater, as the University Theatre presents Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp." Tickets are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, and may be purchased in the Union Ticket Office. The production deals with man's search for meaning and purpose in his life.

Nominations Due For Senior Class Officers, Man, Woman

Nominations for permanent Senior Class officers—president and vice president—and outstanding senior man and woman will be accepted today in the

Theta's Named Best Sorority

Kappa Alpha Theta sorority was awarded the "Sorority of the Year" trophy Saturday after-

The trophy is presented yearly by Beta Tau Delta fraternity to the sorority which has most distinguished itself in many varied campus activities.

Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, who is also national president of Beta Tau Delta fraternity, presented the trophy to the sorority women, said Bill Chanfrau, chapter president.

Kappa Alpha Theta has been the recipient of the award twice before, first in 1959-60 and also in 1964-65.

Last year's winner was Alpha Gamma Delta.

According to Chanfrau, a special committee of the fraternity determines the winning sorority of the year by reviewing the writings compiled by the individual sororities. Points are assigned for activities entered by the chapter and by individual members.

When all points are tallied, IFC Adviser William Proctor checks the figures and the special committee plans the presentation.

Student Government offices, third floor, Union.

Students who graduate in Dec. 1966, or who will graduate in April, June or August are eligible to submit names for the election.

Two names will be accepted for the class officers and two for outstanding senior man and woman. Individuals, as well as organizations, are invited to nominate classmates. However, an organization as a group may nominate only four persons.

Russ Langstroth, coordinator of the election, said that nominations may be submitted by

calling the Student Government offices at 599-2975 or by bringing the names in personally. Nominations will be called and announced in tomorrow's FLAMBEAU. The election will be held Wednesday.

The seniors who receive the most number of votes will be the listed on Wednesday's ballot.

Langstroth said that nominations for class officers "must be specified for a particular office since the senior gaining the most number of votes will be president and the senior with the next highest tally will be vice president."

First Little Colloquium Proves 'Successful'

The first Little Colloquium, held this weekend at the Reservation, has been called "very successful" by Gary Smith, chairman of the Little Colloquium Committee.

The event, an outgrowth of the first two-day Faculty-Colloquium, was another effort to improve communications between students and faculty through an atmosphere of informal discussion and recreation. Smith said.

The topic, "The Role of Dissent in American Society," was selected because it would leave adequate areas for discussion.

One of the many facets of the topic covered was dissent between students and the faculty. It evoked the most discussion from those who attended the program Saturday.

Dissent in American colleges and universities in society of our times were covered by numerous questions. Hypothetical cases which might cause dissent and provide situations to draw conclusions were used in discussion groups.

Dr. Goedicks of the philosophy dept. opened

the morning session of the colloquiums by presenting a historical perspective of dissent, from Achilles to today's modern literary dissenters.

His presentation was used as the basis for the discussion groups that followed. Discussion groups were formed by the various groups brought forth the major points of the usefulness of dissent and the difference between dissent and rebellion.

Following the period for a student-faculty-informal picnic lunch and recreation, George Vost of the English Dept. and Kent Spriggs of the government dept. presented two views of dissent in America.

Students and the faculty present remained on campus for an afternoon discussion of this area of the topic.

This proved far better than the previous small discussion groups as an overall view was heard, Smith added.

Twenty-two students and eight faculty members converged on the Reservation for the

all-day affair, and the results seemed pleasing to all, he said.

The frankness of the discussion proved the non-existence of communication barriers between students and faculty and demonstrated the efforts of both groups to establish better relationships and understanding of one another, Smith explained.

"This excellent communication can be attributed to the informal atmosphere created by faculty-student recreation and by the discussion groups after the presentations," said Smith.

The program was almost as successful as the full-scale colloquium, yet it cost only \$10 and was more accessible to both faculty and students.

It is hoped that this program will enable more students to participate in the student-faculty colloquiums with the purpose of increasing communications between the groups, Smith concluded.

Classroom Bldg. A Condemned, Classes Relocated as of Today

Classes will not meet in the north and south wings of Classroom Bldg. A anymore.

Over forty classes which are scheduled to meet in the north-south wing of Classroom Building A have been relocated beginning today, due to the fact that the wings have been condemned.

Classes which will now meet in the Home Demonstration Conference Room, room 1 of the Home Economics Bldg., are: Spanish 102-7, 3-3-45 MWF; FH 9400-1, 4:10-5:35 MWF; Engineering Science courses numbers 303, 8-8-55 MWF; 304, 9-10-10 MWF; 305, 8-9-25 TTH; 404, 11-20-12-45 TTH; and 408, 11-30-12-25 MWF; and Nursing courses numbers 207-182, 10-20-11-15 MWF; 205-1, 12-40-1-35 MWF; and 301-1, 1-50-2-45 MWF.

Classes which will now meet in the Audio-Visual Center are: German 202-1, 8-8-55 MWF; Spanish courses numbers 302-2, 11-30-12-25 MWF; 314-2, 11-20-12-45 TTH; and 314-3, 2-40-4-05 TTH; French courses numbers 214-1, 9-40-11-05 TTH; 414-1, 8-9-25 TTH; and BS11-1, 4-20-5-45 TTH; Engineering Science courses numbers 304-1, 1-50-2-45 MWF; and 301-1, 10-20-11-15 MWF; and Government 405-1, 1-25 TTH, room 106A.

Classes which will now meet in the Unitarian Chapel at Tully Gym will be German 202-1, 8-8-55 MWF; Spanish courses numbers 101-5, 12-40-1-35 MWF; 101-6, 1-50-2-45 MWF; 102-4, 11-30-12-25 MWF; 201-1, 8-8-55 MWF; 201-5, 2-40-4-05 TTH; 201-6, 4-20-5-45 TTH; 202-2, 9-10-10-05 MWF; 202-7, 3-3-55 MWF; and 302-1, 10-20-11-15 MWF; French courses numbers 314-1, 11-20-12-45 TTH; 551-1, 9-40-11-05 TTH; and 552-1, 8-9-25 TTH. Spanish 101-6, 1-50-2-45 MWF, will now meet in room 215, Psychology Bldg.

German 202-2, 10-20-11-15 MWF will now meet in room 305 Math-Meteorology Bldg., and Spanish 102-5, 12-40-1-35 MWF, will now meet in room 210, Math-Meteorology Bldg.

Being moved to room 111, Classroom Building A, are Engineering Science 410, 10-20-11-15 MWF; and all Engineering Science labs which did meet in; Government 405-1, 1-25 TTH, room 106A.

From The Associated Press

The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Death Penalty Sought

Speck Trial Starts Today

PEORIA, Ill. (AP)—The events surrounding the murder of eight student nurses one July night last year begins to unfold today when the state opens its case against Richard Franklin Speck.

The walnut-paneled courtroom on the second floor of the new Peoria County courthouse is expected to bulge with newsmen and spectators for the opening statements by William Martin, the prosecutor, and Gerald Getty, the defender.

The state wants the jury to impose the death penalty if the 25-year-old defendant is found guilty of "knowingly and intentionally" committing the crimes.

The seven men and five women jurors said they have no objections to inflicting capital punishment. The basis of the prosecution case is expected to be the testimony of Corazon Amurao, a 24-year-old Filipino exchange nurse who escaped the fate of her friends by rolling under a bunk bed and hiding from the intruder who strangled and stabbed his young victims.

Miss Amurao has been in seclusion since July. Martin's opening will be followed by Getty who has stated the length and content of his statement will depend on what Martin presents. From his previous court remarks it appears that the stocky public defender will alert the jury to the possibility of a not guilty verdict by reason of insanity.

During the six weeks of jury selection, Getty reiterated that "there may be other verdicts here." This was after the court explained the verdicts of not guilty, guilty, and guilty with the jury fixing the punishment at death. The court may also instruct the jury on the verdicts of self-defense, manslaughter and not guilty by reason of insanity.

by reason of insanity.

Speck was judged competent in August, but the panel of psychiatrists and psychologists was notified at that hearing made no ruling on the possible condition of the defendant at the time of the July 14 murders in a townhouse on Chicago's South Side.

Getty also asked veniremen what they knew of fingerprints, which leads to an assumption that the defense will attempt to reduce the value of any alleged fingerprint evidence.

Speck was arrested July 17 at the Cook County Hospital where he was being treated for self-inflicted slashes on his arm and wrist.

Tax Burden Up for Legislative Review

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Most of some 90 recommendations for eliminating the tax burden on Floridians minus proposals for sweepstakes and a severance tax stand ready for scrutiny of the Legislature.

The State Tax Reform Commission spent a day Thursday flipping through staff recommendations and passed the majority of them, including \$10 million a year, a \$10,000 homestead exemption for those over 65.

Not meeting approval, however, were propositions calling for a severance tax on phosphate ore, other Florida minerals and timber, and for a state-operated sweepstakes which would yield an estimated \$10 million a year. "We tax phosphate while it's in the ground now," said commission member McIlroy Jones of Pensacola, referring to property taxes. "Do we also want to tax it when it's out of the ground?"

Perhaps the closest vote of the day came on the sweepstakes measure, when the commission reversed an earlier stand and decided by a 6 to 6 vote to not recommend the money-raising program.

One who voted for it was commission chairman H. C. Pearce, Gov. Claude Kirk's tax adviser. He contended a sweepstakes "could not be considered a new tax."

Defeat of the proposal, said Pearce, did not necessarily mean he would recommend that Kirk not take it out of the ground. As he added, he would only make a recommendation to Kirk if the governor asked.

Officials estimated the proposed \$10,000 homestead exemption for the elderly, curtailed to those "living on limited fixed incomes" would remove \$1 billion from county tax rolls which now total some \$5.6 billion.

Emphasis of the meeting was on relieving the property tax payer.

A one-per-cent hike in sales tax, now three cents on the dollar, was urged if the Legislature can find to other revenue source. And, provided that it be returned to the counties for ad valorem tax relief.

Commission member Rep. Gordon Wells, a Pensacola Democrat said he would introduce a measure in the House.

Other proposed revisions would extend the \$5,000 homestead exemption to owners or long-term leaseholders of cooperative and

He will appear in court in a dark suit, white shirt and dark tie, shoes shined and his long, blond hair swept back on both sides. He received dark rimmed glasses Friday after an examination showed he had faulty vision in one eye.

He usually enters the courtroom exhaling a faint breath of smoke from a recently discarded cigarette, momentarily scans the spectators and drops into a slouched position next to Getty.

The opposing counsels for the trial appear to be markedly different.

Tax Burden Up for Legislative Review

condominium apartments. Another would tighten the greenbelt law, which allows lower assessments for agriculture lands, to prevent land speculators from using the law to escape high taxes.

All ad valorem taxes would be collected on the basis of a single assessment and be a single agency in each county if another proposal were adopted.

Each year, a list of all properties exempted from taxes would be published. These would not include those held by widows, veterans, disabled and government agencies.

For Nomination

Percy Possibility

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Charles H. Percy, of Illinois, is doing these days political work for the future to keep his position flexible on the 1968 Republican presidential nomination.

Percy keeps repeating that he doesn't intend to become a candidate for nomination. He dismisses any draft talk as implausible. Yet his name continues to bob up as a possible contender if Michigan Gov. George W. Romney, and former Vice President Richard M. Nixon reach a stalemate in 1968 congressional campaigning.

Latest to contribute to the talk is Barry Goldwater, the 1960 party nominee. The conservative former senator from Arizona said last week Percy "might be the most dangerous opponent" the Republicans could offer but as of now he thinks no GOP candidate could beat Johnson.

Percy is by way of being classified as a liberal. Goldwater's left handed endorsement of the Illinois senator is likely to stir the minds of most politicians with the fact that Percy stuck by the 1960 candidate and campaigned with him while many party moderates were running the other way.

Under those circumstances, Goldwater hardly could turn against Percy if he can't get the convention to nominate Nixon, his favorite. Goldwater already has said he probably never can bring George Romney for failure to support him actively.

Those closest to Percy don't believe he wants to run in 1968. He said publicly that he is only a junior senator who has a lot to learn. He is not about to fol-

LONDON (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey sped Sunday from sightseeing in Italy as the world's best-guarded tourist in diplomacy in Britain and talks with Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

Humphrey and Wilson set the stage for two days of U.S.-British conferences with a "working dinner" at Chequers, the prime minister's country retreat outside London.

"We shall be discussing the nuclear nonproliferation treaty, the 'Kennedy Round' of tariff negotiations, the strengthening of the Atlantic alliance, events in Europe, East-West developments and the situation in the Far East, among other things," Humphrey said in an arrival statement.

Before Humphrey drove out to Chequers, police spent hours cleaning anti-American slogans scrawled on walls along his route. One said, "Humphrey Vietnam Murderer." Another, "War Criminals' Conference." They were painted during the night. Before flying to London, Humphrey whipped through Florence's art galleries and tourist attractions and stopped briefly to hawk at the Leaning Tower of Pisa, where some of the Sunday afternoon crowd chanted, "Vietnam, Vietnam."

But Humphrey saw little if any of the vast Vietnam demonstrations on the scale of Saturday night's performance.

Police estimated 400 demonstrators tried to march on a

Florence civic reception for Humphrey in the Vecchio Palace. But police and troops put on a massive display of strength to force the demonstrators back down side streets and finally to disperse.

Sunday, the vice president saw works by Da Vinci, Michelangelo and other Renaissance artists.

Powell to Cal Black Power Conf.

Powell to Cal Black Power Conf.

By THEODORE A. EDIGER

BIMINI, Bahamas (AP)—Adam Clayton Powell, Negro leader from across the United States, says they have devised a plan whereby a "black political power third force" could become a third major party.

Powell said a national conference of all elected black officials will be held in Los Angeles, May 26-28.

With Powell when he made the announcement Thursday during a news conference on Bimini, in the Bahamas, were:

Walter Rosten, chairman and Floyd McKissick, director, of the Congress of Racial Equality; Julian Bond, Georgia legislator; first denied his seat; California State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally and California Assemblyman Bill Greene, representing Los Angeles, Watts section, and others.

"We are getting together as a team very soon, criss-crossing the nation from Washington to Berkeley, Calif., studying the strategic points," said the dapper Harlem preacher-politician. Powell said he would attend the May conference in Los Angeles. Except for two brief trips to Miami, Powell hasn't left Bimini since before the first of the year.

He is waiting in self-exile on the tiny island for the April 11 Harlem election that aim steadily will restore the congressional seat denied him by his former Washington colleagues, who may again refuse to seat him.

Powell said the new movement would crystallize into a third political party. "We are discussing that," he said.

"The future of black political power is in the hands of the United States. We have faith in the black man and also in the young white man," said Powell, presiding over the news conference in a yellow sport shirt and yell shorts.

Dymally said the group would be known as the National Conference of Negro Elected Officials. He estimated initial membership at 500 members.

Dymally said the organization would exert pressure on political parties to get more Negroes elected.

McKissick called Powell "a symbol of black political power." The veteran CORE leader said Powell is the only Negro who presently symbolizes black political power.

Without congressional immunity, he is subject to arrest in New York on a criminal contempt conviction.

Gov. Wallace Threatens to Defy Order

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP)—Gov. Lurien Wallace confronted US authorities Friday with state defiance of a new school integration order and the vow, "Whatever need be done will be done."

He urged a cheering Alabama Legislature to hand down a "cease and desist" ultimatum to a three-judge federal court which said nine days ago all public schools in the state, including their faculties, must be desegregated by next September.

And she asked the Legislature, in a speech Thursday night, to vest her with authority to take over the schools now held by the state school superintendent so she can refuse to carry out the court order. The speech was broadcast statewide by radio and television.

She told the House and Senate it may be necessary to employ more state troopers "in order that the children of our state be protected." She asked legislators to consider appropriating funds to pay additional state police.

She was interrupted by applause 20 times during her 30-minute speech in the House chamber where 106 members of Alabama seceded from the Union at the outset of the Civil War.

Music a 'Fast-Moving' Art

Burgin, who joined the FSU School of Music faculty in 1963, has been violinist with the Flor-estan Quartet since its inception.



RICHARD BURGIN

In cases number 193 and 194, the defendants were found guilty on the charge of illegal use of food plan cards, and were sentenced to 14 weeks of honor court probation each.

The defendant in case number 196 was found guilty of stealing and was suspended from the University until June 6, 1968.



Presenting a Grant

... of \$1,000 to be used for scholarships to majors in hotel and restaurant management is William Western, personnel director of Saga Food Services Inc. This is the fourth scholarship which Saga, a professional food service management organization, has given to FSU. Accepting the grant is Peter Dukas, director of FSU's Dept. of Hotel and Restaurant Management.

The Office of the Registrar is now moving to temporary quarters in the Suwannee Room. Xerox copies and transcripts will not be available today through Wednesday.

EDITORIALS

About Time

At last the spirit of the 1954 Supreme Court ruling on school segregation will be put into effect. By a ruling of the Fifth Circuit Court of Appeals total integration of public schools in six Southern states will occur beginning the fall term.

The Court has paved the way for meaningful integration of the school with a new interpretation of the freedom-of-choice theme of the 1954 ruling.

It is now time for the South to implement the Constitution of the United States and start the path toward incorporating the Negro into society.

We think that with this edict Leon County will also end its token integration policy in schools. It is regrettable that it has taken so long.

We predict that the day is on the way when Negroes will be taking leading roles in the community--the heyday of racism in the South is fading and the citizenry is reaching the conclusion that, for many reasons, the South needs to present an image that will reflect a progressive atmosphere. It's about time.

Eyesores

Last Thursday half of Building "A" was condemned as being unsafe.

Someone missed the other half.

Students have long complained about what they considered to be a building ready to fall on them. With this condemnation we hope the first of continuing steps is being taken to rid the FSU campus of its unsightly "temporary" buildings some of which have been here for years.

The string of wood frame "huts" which now house the oceanographic institute are skillfully hidden behind the shrubbery along W. Call St. Shrubbery still does not disguise them as well as removal from campus would.

Let us not forget the temporary buildings behind the Conradi Bldg.--fiberglass insulations underneath one of them graced the view of the sidewalk there for several weeks recently.

The temporary building across from the Nuclear Research Bldg. has become such a familiar eyesore that passersby don't even notice it anymore.

How can this madness be stopped?

The Space Committee could alleviate the situation by not reassigning groups to these buildings when they become vacant. The buildings could then be closed down and eventually removed.

Though the pressure on the Space Committee is great, these eyesores could be phased out over a period of time to clean up the campus.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1911

Florida's First College Daily

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FLAMBEAU Budget

Hamilton Defends SG Scrutiny

To the Student Body:

As Chairman of the Student Senate Organizations and Finance Committee, I feel a responsibility to reply to the FLAMBEAU editorial of Friday, March 31. I urge all students to read this letter carefully, because it involves a substantial part of the student activities fees you pay at the beginning of each trimester.

First, as to the allegation that Gene Stearns is "stealing his nose into other people's business": as a Student Senator, Gene has the right to investigate the financial status of any and all organizations which request money from the Activities Budget. All Senators have this right, because they must be aware of the facts concerning each budget request in which they vote in Senate. The Budget this year, which is to be allocated by the Senate, amounts to over \$797,000. Sen. Stearns has worked closely through and with the Organizations and Finance Committee--the invitation was extended to all Senators who wished to attend budget hearings; etc. Stearns accepted this invitation. As President-elect, Gene naturally has an interest in the proposed budget, because his administration will have to work under it. For these reasons, he has every right to be concerned.

The student body should be concerned as well. An examination of the past, present and proposed FLAMBEAU budgets proves interesting. The last five FLAMBEAU budgets were as follows: 1962-3, requested \$27,085, received \$26,085; 1963-4, requested \$36,929, received \$43,000; 1964-5, requested (no figure available), received \$34,650; 1965-6, requested \$38,209, received \$38,209; 1966-7, requested \$45,702, received \$43,000. The proposed FLAMBEAU budget for 1967-8 requests \$98,392. The FLAMBEAU maintains that printing costs have increased and will continue to do so. This is true, but they will not increase \$55,392. Certainly an increase over last year's FLAMBEAU budget of over 100% merits careful

Investigation on the part of the Student Senate.

Second, concerning the purchase of a press: on Tuesday, March 28, Gene Stearns, Pete Heinz (a member of the O & F Committee) and myself went to the office of the publications business manager, Claude Shipley, in an effort to secure figures on printing costs, salaries, etc. for the FLAMBEAU. Grady Toler, Production Manager, came into Shipley's office with some of the information we had requested. We all discussed the upcoming increases in printing costs for the FLAMBEAU and Gene asked Mr. Toler about the possibility of obtaining a press for use in printing the FLAMBEAU and some other publications as well, and the cost of such a press.

Mr. Toler gave us an estimate of \$60,000 for the press, but mentioned the difficulty encountered in the past in trying to buy a press. Gene said that he would like to look into the possibilities of buying a press and asked Mr. Toler to gather the relevant cost figures, etc., to which Mr. Toler agreed.

Then, Gene, Pete and I went directly to the office of the FLAMBEAU editor to discuss the matter with him. Also present was the editor-elect, Kathy Urban. Mr. Toler gathered the relevant data, and after some discussion, they both agreed to wait and see what Gene could find out. The Friday editorial indicated that they decided not to wait. Thus, the editors were aware of, and included in, the idea. As to the allegation that Stearns wants to "control" the FLAMBEAU: the editorial is not clear as to how this would be done. A press owned by the student body (if for their money would buy it) would seem to me to be more independent than the present situation allows: Student Senate at present could "control" the paper to a degree by refusing to allocate money for its printing costs. Contrary to the FLAMBEAU accusation, Gene is seeking to save money, increased printing costs could

eventually force the FLAMBEAU to stop publishing completely. A student-owned press would alleviate these costs in the long run. So Gene's plan for students certainly seems to be in the realm for the future Student Body President.

I sincerely ask the student body to question why the FLAMBEAU is so anxious to keep its financial status secret. A \$55,000 increase surely must be studied, and the student body must vote from the FLAMBEAU to continue to meddle. The Student Body should know how their money is being spent.

Rick Hamilton

Seeks Help For Family

An open letter to the Editor: Last December a foreign student was struck by an automobile on this campus and died a week later having never regained consciousness. We are especially concerned for his young family in India--two sons, ages two and four, and a daughter, six years old. His wife and children were expecting him to return to them in January after the year he had spent in the United States working on research at our University.

Kalahasti C. Subbiah, BS "K.C." as his co-workers here at IMH affectionately called him, came to Tallahassee in January, 1966, under the sponsorship of the US Agency for International Development with the objective of obtaining training in molecular biology. He enrolled at FSU but did not seek a degree. On his return to India he was to engage in further research and investigation in his field of specialization, using the knowledge gained in the US.

This 32-year-old Hindu came from a family of scientists in a rural province of South India and had graduated with honors from an Indian university with BS and MS degrees. In India he had worked for the past seven years on the development and application of Atomic Energy for peaceful purposes in an internationally known research laboratory. He had published a number of papers, remarkable for a man of his age, and was well advanced in his work (K.C. PhD degree).

Subbiah's work at the Institute of Molecular Biophysics in Tallahassee had been very promising. He was not only a dedicated worker but a delight to have in the laboratory. He was always helpful and considerate of the needs of others, while working quietly and diligently to prepare himself for the career he planned to pursue. Then, just three weeks before his scheduled departure for his home and reunion with his family, he suffered a fractured skull as a result of the accident when he was crossing the street going to the laboratory.

Since both Subbiah and his wife came from the "poor" end of us, they without money or education--his family has no source of support, his wife no training. And life in India for the poor is a struggle for pitifully small amounts.

His friends on the campus have begun collecting a fund for the Subbiah family. Since the community is notably warm and outgoing to newcomers, why shouldn't we take the time to help a person in need? The tragedy is a community gesture of friendship, why not contribute to a fund for these three small sufferers? The practical demonstration of International Friendship Contributions may be sent to Professor J. Herbert Taylor, 302 Institute of Molecular Biophysics.

Professor and Mrs. J. Herbert Taylor.

Waterson Has Questions-Asks For Some Answers

To the Editor:

I have received several questions from students concerning my letter in the FLAMBEAU of March 30, and I now realize that the majority of the student body does not realize why it was written.

The question that has been raised by us is this--why is Mrs. George Wackenhut the resident of Apartment 350-I in Alumni Village? She is not a student, so Mr. Valentine has tried to play the paternal, helping-out-the-student role, but we don't buy it. He also tried to excuse himself by saying Mrs. Wackenhut's son-in-law rented it in his name. Tell me, Mr. V., aren't both the ideas of subletting and the occupancy of more than one apartment both violations of the powers you so dic-

tatorially enforce?

If not, then answer this: many graduate students are forced to leave for a couple of months each summer for off-campus training. Why then, are they forced to either vacate or continue paying rent in their absence? Many of them find people who want the place for the summer, but you refuse to permit it because "the" tertiary occupants are not students."

Again, we want to know how your present stand can be taken after you evicted all of the unmarried graduate students from the Village last fall. At least they were students.

Enough questions for now--but how about some open answers?

Bob Waterson





Arts Awards

... were presented to eight FSU students recently as recognition of excellence by the faculty. Receiving their awards from Dr. Wayne C. Minnick, Assoc. Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, are Walter Paddgett, left, for sculpture, and James Byler, center, for photography.

Three Million Years

FSU Scientists Assign Age

FSU scientists have assigned a minimum age of three million years to the giant Antarctic ice cap based on studies of ocean sediments using a "magnetic calendar."

Dr. Norman D. Watkins, assoc. professor of geology, reported recently on use of the magnetic calendar in a study of long cores from the floor of the South Pacific.

He spoke at an International Tertiary Sea Symposium held in conjunction with the annual meeting of the Southeastern Section, Geological Society of America, at FSU.

A magnetometer is used in a Florida State laboratory to detect the "fossil magnetism" in the cores. These contain debris from the Antarctic continent carried away as ice melted.

The arrangement of magnetic lines in the material makes it

possible to date the deposits according to a magnetic calendar based on times when the two magnetic poles of the earth "flipped" -- so that a compass needle pointed south instead of north.

The last flip, Watkins said, occurred 700,000 years ago, resulting in the present northward-pointing compass needle, but there have been about 10 reversals in the past 3,000,000 years.

Through December more than 15,000 specimens from core taken on cruises of the research vessel Eltanin through Antarctic waters had been examined, Watkins said.

His report to the symposium was a joint one with Dr. H.G. Goodell, T.F. Mather and S. Koster, all of FSU.

"Ice-rafter debris distribution in several cores indicates initiation of the Antarctic ice sheet prior to three million years ago,"

Watkins said.

"The polarity variation in 147 cores taken from between 20 degrees west and 160 degrees east, has provided the first large-scale true timeboundary stratigraphic map of oceanic sediments."

"This map can be extended to any marine area of fine sediments if sufficient cores can be removed."

The question of when the big Antarctic ice cap formed has puzzled geologists and glaciologists in recent years.

It is one of the two big ice caps, the other being on Greenland.

Summerlin Outstanding HS Chemistry Teacher

Lee R. Summerlin, a teacher at FSU's University School, was named the state's Outstanding High School Chemistry Teacher recently by the Florida section of the American Chemical Society.

The annual award was presented in ceremonies at the school by Dr. DeLoe F. DeTar of FSU's Chemistry Department, local representative of the society.

The award included a certificate, \$50 to the recipient and \$50 to the school for the purchase of science publications.

The award cited Summerlin for his outstanding record and enthusiasm for teaching science in the high school.

Summerlin holds a bachelor of science degree in chemistry from Howard College and a master of science degree from Birmingham Southern College.

Prior to joining the University School faculty in 1963, he taught in schools in Miami, Coral Gables and taught part time at Miami University, Howard College and the University of Alabama's Birmingham Center.

In addition, he worked for a time at the Southern Research Institute in Birmingham.

At the University School he has developed a special program in chemistry instruction, and the school now has three large classes of better students and a class especially for the slow learner.

The award noted: "Almost every high school student at the University School now elects to take chemistry."

In addition, Summerlin is responsible for teacher-training at the school in his area.

Summerlin is active in various professional and educational groups such as the Florida Association of Science Teachers, National Science Teachers Assn., American Chemical Society and other organizations.

He is also an active writer and 15 of his articles have appeared in various professional journals.

In 1963 he was invited by the Turkish Ministry of Education to present a Symposium on Modern Methods of Teaching Chemistry in High Schools in that country. In 1965 he spent two months working with a similar program in India.

In addition to these activities, he has taken 17 graduate hours toward a doctorate at FSU. He is also a captain in the Army Reserve.

TODAY AT FSU

2:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of William J. Thompson will be held in the Second Floor Conference Room, Keen Bldg.

4 p.m. There will be a psychology colloquium in room 105, Psychology Research Bldg.

7 p.m. The Headliner Awards Dinner, sponsored by the Capital Press Club, will be held in the Florida, State and University Rooms, Union.

7:30 p.m. Alpha Phi Omega will hold its installation of officers in the Leon-Lafayette Room, Union.

8 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa will hold a reception in the Longmire Lounge.

8:15 p.m. There will be an illustrated lecture on "Archaeology in Communist China" in Longmire Auditorium.

Sophomore Makes New 'Dorm Shower' Record

(ACP) "It's the dumbest thing I ever did," said a Michigan State University sophomore after spending 100 hours in a dormitory shower, the Michigan State News reports.

Russell Felzke said his waterlogged vigil began at 10 p.m. on Thursday "when I opened my shower, the Michigan State News reports.

although he swears he would have done it anyway. The goal of 100 hours was reached at 2 a.m. Tuesday, but his desire to get out was overshadowed by three exams and a paper due the same day.

The constantly-running water turned his skin white soon after he entered the shower, Felzke said his hands and feet bothered him most, with the skin shrinking while he was getting his usual six

to eight hours of sleep a night. After 70 hours his body began to chap and turn red and he was warned about a hot water bill.

Felzke was high in praise of the companionship given by his friends--until they celebrated the end of the vigil by throwing him back into the shower.

Visitors from Western Michigan University and the University of Michigan came to see Felzke and told him the previous record was 66 hours, held by a Western Michigan undergraduate. No one, however, seems ready to challenge the new record.

WFSU-TV

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter. "The Bear's Bargain."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Travel Showcases. "We Were in Czechoslovakia."

6:30 p.m. The Big Picture.

7 p.m. Decision: The Conflicts of Harry S. Truman--"The Man from Missouri."

7:30 p.m. Homemaking Today--"Florida Seafood Cookery."

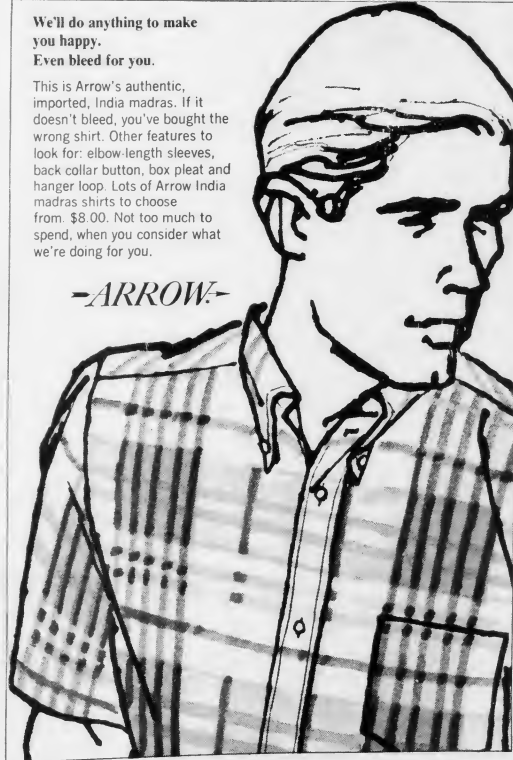
8 p.m. The Tallahassee P.M. Show.

9 p.m. N.E.T. Journal--"Homefront 1967."

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-ARROW-



Homecoming Set for Texas Tech

FSU announced today that next fall's Homecoming will be Oct. 20-21, weekend of the Texas Tech game.

Thomas Wright, professor of music and head of the Interdivisional Department of Radio-Television, will be Homecoming chairman.

Wright, along with eight other members of a Steering Committee will be responsible for organizing the Homecoming.

Heading the planning for FSU students will be Randy Chase, student chairman for Homecoming. The appointments were made by President John E. Champion. Other members of the homecoming Steering Committee are Alice Chambers, asst. to the president.



Showing His Prize Book Collection

... Is FSU senior James Birchfield (r.) to Orwin Rush, director of FSU libraries. The volumes won first prize in a book collection contest and a prize of \$75 on cash and \$50 in books.

J. Birchfield Wins Prize For His Book Collection

James Birchfield, a senior majoring in English, has been awarded first prize for his private book collection in a contest sponsored by the Friends of Strozzer Library. Birchfield was presented a \$75 cash award and \$50 in books by the group in a ceremony Friday night. Second prize winner Geoffrey Hughes won \$30 in cash and \$40 in books and a third prize of \$10 in cash and \$25 in books went to Richard Walker II. Birchfield's first prize winning, 250 book collection dealt with American and English literature

with special emphasis on Mark Twain and William Faulkner. The prize book in the collection is a 1880 first edition of Tennyson's "Ballads and Other Poems" which he bought for \$5 at a sale in an Atlanta department store.

After graduation, Birchfield hopes to enter graduate school.

Judging was based on intelligent interest, knowledge of books and scope and imagination.

Rarity and monetary value were secondary considerations, according to N. Orwin Rush, director of libraries at FSU.

In addition to the Friends of Strozzer Library, the contest was sponsored by the University bookstore, Bill's Bookstore and L & M Book Co.

Judges for the contest, in addition to Rush, were R.R. Oglesby, professor of government; William Rogers, assoc. professor of history; Edward Lesage, assoc. professor of physics; Hardin

Goodman, asst. professor of English; and John Shaw, curator of the "Childhood in Poetry" collection at Strozzer Library.

Students Have Action Freedom

LOS ANGELES, Calif., (AP)—Students at the University of California dormitory rooms by members of the opposite sex will no longer be monitored by proctors, according to William Locklear, UCLA associate dean of students. "We shouldn't be so afraid that we abridge normal social relationships, such as those open houses are designed to encourage," he said.

The proctors had no violations of the open house rules, Dean Locklear pointed out, but added, "The proctors were put under too much pressure. They didn't have enough power, but they had too much responsibility. Under such circumstances a proctor would no more report an open house violation than he would fly to the moon." Dean Locklear said he had received no evidence there had been any reportable incidents.

As much as we can, realizing our responsibilities to students and the university, we try to give the students freedom of action," he said, adding, "We want to give the students a chance to grow up."

announcements

All announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU officer by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

The LEGEND office, room 332, Union, will be open from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. today and tomorrow for students to pick up their manuscripts. After this time, the LEGEND assumes no further responsibility for the material.

There will be a meeting for all newly-elected SNEA officers at 4:15 p.m. today in room 208, Education Bldg. Anyone interested in serving on an SNEA committee should either attend this meeting or leave their name and campus address with Mrs. Stokes in room 208, Education Bldg.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honor society, will sponsor a seminar for Dr. Irvin Sobel, tomorrow at 4:05 p.m. in the Starr Conference

room, Business Bldg.

For those who missed getting a SMOKE SIGNALS, they can be purchased in the Student Production from Jack for \$25.

The Registrars Office is moving to temporary quarters in the Suwannee Room Xerox signs and transcripts will not be available today through Wednesday.

Parties

Rental Hall for feature film

Veterans of Foreign Wars

Post Home: 2787 W. Tenn. St. ph. 576-1810.

OUTDOOR TONIGHT

Showing 7:30 - 10:30

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If there's one thing a woman won't talk about it's her own wedding night!

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Sub-title

Radio

WFSU-FM Radio Listings for today are:

- 2 p.m. Overture.
- 2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.
- 3:30 p.m. French Press Review.
- 3:45 p.m. European Review.
- 4 p.m. Negro Music in America.
- 4:15 p.m. One Hundred in '67.
- 4:30 p.m. Ruffled Feathers: The Dakota Sioux in Transition.
- 5 p.m. Music for After Five - (In Stereo).
- 7 p.m. Feature Concert. (In Stereo).
- 8 p.m. Evening Report.
- 8:15 p.m. Germany Today.
- 8:30 p.m. Moments from Great Literature.
- 9 p.m. The Florida Legislature.
- 9:30 p.m. Keyboard Recital.
- 10 p.m. Evening Concert (In Stereo).

Education, Instrument

(AP)—In Communist China education is a political instrument, used to indoctrinate the minds of the young and train cadres and supporters of the party, comments the Asian Survey, a weekly newspaper for Asian students in the U.S.

The orthodox system of higher education finds no fault with Mao Tse-tung, who says it tends to promote pro-capitalist thinking and "revisionism," diluting the purity of Communist thought in China.

In recent years the emphasis of Chinese Communist education has been on politics and learning "the realities of society" from farmers and workers.

In June of last year Institutes of higher learning and many secondary schools pointed out, but added, "The proctors were put under too much pressure. They didn't have enough power, but they had too much responsibility. Under such circumstances a proctor would no more report an open house violation than he would fly to the moon." Dean Locklear said he had received no evidence there had been any reportable incidents.

As much as we can, realizing our responsibilities to students and the university, we try to give the students freedom of action," he said, adding, "We want to give the students a chance to grow up."



TRIBE TALK



By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Golf's expanding kingdom holds its premium event this week, when Arnold Palmer and Jack Nicklaus collide to decide the 31st running of the Masters at Augusta's National course.

There are other entrants, but ardent Arnie and the Golden Bear rate as prominent favorites because of Augusta's tremendous length, and the duo's ability to belt drives 250-300 yds. more consistently than others.

Nicklaus snapped the Palmer even-year magic (wins in 1958, 1960, 1962, and 1964) by copping the Masters crown last year, and became the first linkster to win the coveted title two consecutive years.

Although long hitting will establish Arnie and Jack as the prime contenders, it is probably putting that will determine the eventual winner, as it does in nearly every tournament.

Gay Brewer lost an opportunity to win the Masters jewel in 1966 when he blew a seven-foot pressure putt. Not that short putts are easy—often frequently sees the best golfers lose five to 10-footers on key holes.

An interesting point is that Nicklaus and Palmer forge their driving success in different ways. Avid Arnie is a skillful "hooker" that is, his tee shots swerve sharply to the left and many long holes are laid out this way. Nicklaus simply lofts a towering drive over anything in sight, and doesn't need to hook the ball.

A miniature golf devotee might wonder what is so difficult about silly old putting. Other than undulating greens, wind factors, moisture content, variation in grass texture, closeness of grass cut, and the deathly tournament silence, it is really quite simple.

Golf is the only competitive sport in which a player must exercise full self-control of both muscles and emotions, his shots in the company of staring faces which are only a few feet away, and try to defeat a field of 60 or so competitors at once. Its champions deserve plaudits for towering mental strength.

Hubert Green, FSU's leading golfer of the moment, has done an outstanding job in recent tournament play. He stroked a 72-hole 294 for third place at Cape Coral, in the face of 50 mph resisting winds and a peskily tough course.

A note from Cassius Clay, when asked what measure of skill he possesses for the demanding sport of golf: "Oh, I'm the greatest at golf. Of course; I just haven't played it yet."

Peterson Calls Spring Drills 'Good'

Despite a rash of late minute injuries which sidelined 11 members of the Tribe's first two offensive and defensive units, FSU Head Football Coach Bill Peterson was all smiles Saturday as the griders wound up their last day of spring practice.

Following the closed session game-like scrimmage Peterson noted the four weeks of spring drills were "as good as any I have ever been associated with." Unlike last week's Carnet and Gold scrap in which the squad was broken down as evenly as

the coaches thought possible, Saturday's fray sent the top defensive and offensive unit against everybody else.

The result was a 44-0 romp for the first string. The coaches, however, were not able to gain a lot from the scrimmage because of the injuries which kept several key personnel from participating.

Heading the list of those not participating were quarterback Gary Pajcic and halfback Bill Moreman.

Moreman is nursing a shoulder injury, and Pajcic is suffering

from a rib ailment.

Quarterback Kim Hammond and All-American flanker candidate Ron Sellers teamed up to lead the scoring barrage in Saturday's scrimmage.

The duo hooked up on scoring passes of 70 and 10 yards. Donovan Jones rammed over two more scores from his fullback on runs of one and four yards, while halfback Terry Egerton tied six more on a two yard plunge.

The defense added another score when Walt Summer raced 45 yards to pay dirt.

The Florida Flambeau

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LOST

Minigraphed math notes in file folder, small blue notebook, and yellow paperback math book mislaid March 16. Bring to 506 Rogers Hall. Reward.

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Celtics Fall to Wilt, 76'ers

The Philadelphia 76'ers led by Wilt Chamberlain, topped the Boston Celtics yesterday to take the lead in the Eastern Division National Basketball Assn. Play-offs.

The game was close throughout, and the lead changed hands several times.

Boston held a narrow three-point advantage at the halftime intermission.

Exhibition Baseball Scores

Sunday's Baseball Exhibitions BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

St. Louis 2, Kansas City 0
Cincinnati 2, Philadelphia 0
Cleveland vs. San Francisco at San Diego, Calif., canceled wet grounds.
Detroit 7, Chicago, A, 5
Baltimore 8, Atlanta 1
Boston 8, New York, N, 2
Winnipeg 9, Washington 6

OPPORTUNITIES IN SELLING

Free to FSU Students 25¢ or others

A new booklet published by a non profit educational foundation tells which career field best suits you, make the best use of all your college training, including liberal arts or sciences, which career field offers 100,000 new jobs every year, which career field produces more corporate presidents than any other, will be starting salary you can expect. Just send this ad with your name and address. This 14 page booklet is a free booklet. Opportunities in Selling will be mailed to you. No cost. Write: Information Address: Compiler: Opportunities 150 Fifth Ave. New York, N.Y.



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American Youth Hostels

Trailing the Tribe

By JUDY HUGHES
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

After two weeks of tournament baseball play, the Seminoles are the possessors of a 16-6 record and a number seven national ranking.

All of Coach Fred Hatfield's predictions about this year's baseballers have come true. The club is not a power-hitting club, like Lyttle and Company last year. The Seminoles win close ball games on strategy and excellent pitching, which has sparkled, notably over the weekend, when both LaDon Boyd and Wayne Vincent hurled no-hit contests until the late innings.

Despite the record, ranking and pitching, however, the Tribe lacks several ingredients to make it a strategy-strong ball club, capable of ambushing opponents in say, the District III tournament at Gastonia, North Carolina.

The first of these is clutch hitting. We are not looking for a group of muscle-men to pound out towering drives to all fields and win games with one fell swoop. We are waiting to see a one-base rap that will score runners from second and third consistently. There is no doubt that the Seminoles are getting the baserunners; it just remains to get them home.

We have been disappointed with several key players in this regard. If these players are going to continue to be in the lineup, and if they are going to remain as high in the batting order as they are, we would like to see them prove their worth in the clutch, or else be removed and give someone else a try. A hitter who continually strikes out with runners on deserves a rest until he can control his swings.

If the Seminoles want to remain contenders, they will have to improve their fielding. Three of their six losses can be attributed to miscues on the part of the Tribe. One infielder in particular is responsible for two of the losses. Since this player has also been particularly ineffective at the bat, too, we question his presence in the starting nine.

In fact, we favor seeing new faces in the lineup every now and then. Hatfield said before the season that all his fielders were equal in ability, and his hitters were almost uniform. Yet there is practically no change from day to day. We realize that to try a player at a position takes more than one game to see results, but we think a week is long enough, especially if the player has done nothing.

A few changes here and there, plus a bolster in hitting could go a long way toward building a championship club. With the brilliant pitching the Seminoles have, it seems a tragedy not to give Tribe hurlers the best support possible.

FSU Linksmen Take Third

FSU's golf team captured third place in the Cape Coral Invitational Tournament last weekend among 20 competing colleges.

Hubert Green paced the Seminole efforts by earning third place individual honors with a 298 stroke total for 72 holes.

Rapp Moves to Finals

Herb Rapp, a freshman tennis player who has made several appearances in the FSU lineup, advanced to the singles finals of the Clearwater Invitational Tennis Tournament yesterday. In early rounds Rapp defeated Tabor Broder of Trinity College 1-6, 6-4, 6-0 and then sprung an upset of top-seeded Henry Coe 10-8, 4-6, 6-4.

Scott Bristol, another talented first-year man from the Seminole squad, reached the quarterfinal round with Rapp by downing Andy Bulweller of Central Florida JC 4-6, 8-6, 6-0.

Rapp and Bristol may contribute to the netters' next home match, versus Auburn Tuesday at 2:30 p.m.



Herb Rapp

... gains final of Clearwater net tournament.

No Hitters Marred Seminoles Snatch Trio

The Seminole baseball team wrapped up two weeks of tournament play by attaching three wins and two losses to its record over the weekend.

Ace righthander LaDon Boyd pitched a no-hitter through eight and three innings Thursday night against North Carolina but second sacker Charlie Thomas proved to be the spoiler as the Seminoles went on to win 5-1.

The Tar Heels retaliated Friday afternoon when hurler Gary Hill stopped the Tribe on no hits until the seventh, and the Carolina team won a 3-1 decision. FSU set back Wake Forest 3-2 Friday night on Dick Gold's three run homer in the seventh.

The Deacons' Jeff Willison and FSU's Jeff Hill duelled for 10 innings in a scoreless game Saturday morning, but a leftfield drive by Bob Blanton in the 11th frame provided the only margin Wake Forest needed for the 1-0 win.

Wayne Vincent continued the North Carolina-FSU no-hit grudge Saturday afternoon as the Tribe saw tossed a perfect game until the eighth. The Tar Heels rallied for a run in the ninth, and the Seminoles had to go 11 innings again to pick up a 2-1 victory. Boyd pitched flawless all until he walked his fellow moundman, Mike Flanagan, with two out in the sixth. His only other miscue was a free pass to Bill Estes in the eighth, before The Tar Heels got to him in the ninth.

Pinchhitter Bill Vannoy drew a pass to lead off the final frame, but Boyd got Clem Medley to pop



Dick Gold

... second sacker's homer brings win.

out. Thomas then stroked the hit that broke the skin, sending Vannoy to second. After Danny Talbot forced Thomas, cleanup batter Charlie Carr came up with the second hit off Boyd to score Vannoy.

The Seminoles grabbed all their runs in the seventh and eighth. A walk and a sacrifice move Lance Hitchcock to second in the seventh frame, and Gold also drew a free pass. Catcher Bobby Jordan then doubled in Hitchcock, and Gold scored on a wild pitch.

Larry Hinson of East Tennessee State broke the individual trophy plate with 289, while Steve Melnyk of the U of F shot 285 for second place.

The Gators were team championship winners with an aggregate stroke figure of 1213. Tribe golfers totalled 1239 strokes during the two-day competition.

Green established a new course record for nine holes in his final round with a searing 32. Coupled with his front nine 41, Green rose several places in the standings to capture third.

Green had paced the Seminole linksters to team victory earlier in the year at Mobile, when FSU won the Buckharts Invitational Tournament. The golfers, coached by Keith Pitchford, ran away with the Mobile tourney by 30 full strokes, and were 29 marks under par in the process.

In the eighth Chuck Cone singled Mike Eason reached base on a muffed fielder's choice play. Cone scored on a throwing error by the pitcher, and Eason recorded the second tally on Hitchcock's double. Gold's sacrifice fly allowed John Mason, who had singled, to score the third tally.

The Tar Heels' Hill limited FSU to two hits the entire way. After they garnered three runs in the first inning, North Carolina settled down to stopping the Tribe. The Seminoles were saved from accepting their first shutout of the year when Gold scored the only run in the ninth.

Gold reached base via a base on balls, went to second on an error and moved over to third on a field-

ing on for the win in the ninth, thanks to Jim Helm's save. Reliever Mike Reibling who pitched six and one third innings of ball, got credit for the win.

FSU made seven hits, two by pitcher Hill, but was unable to cash in a scoring opportunity in the first of a pair of extra-inning contests Saturday. The Seminoles left Hill on third without scoring the hurler in the third frame, and left the tying run on base in the 11th.

Blanton's solo blast to left field broke up the pitching duel, and gave a hard-earned victory to Willison.

Vincent methodically put away the Tar Heels one-two-three, until Carr poked a roller between



LaDon Boyd

... righthander almost twists a hitter.

er's choice. Cone's base hit then drove him in.

FSU fought a come-from-behind battle with Wake Forest to register the narrow win. The Seminoles spotted the Deacons two runs in the initial frame and left the bases loaded twice in the first five innings. The Tribe used a Tom Whitaker walk, and a Hitchcock single to set the stage for Gold's blow, which soared over the left field fence. FSU's try for an insurance run in the eighth was thwarted and the Seminoles

Wayne Vincent

... southpaw loses bid for perfect game.

first and second to lead off the eighth. Vincent, however, proceeded to put down the next three North Carolina batters with no trouble.

FSU got its run in the fourth. Gold doubled, Dave Cone singled and Roy Newbourne's sacrifice fly drove in Gold. The Tribe run stood up well until the ninth when the Tar Heels evened the score. The victories put the Seminoles on top for the Tribe at 16-6, and their next action coming Wednesday against Parsons.

Tigers Slash Tribe:

Ten Meet Records Fall

With superior strength in the sprints and weight events, the Auburn track team defeated the Seminoles 77-68 last Saturday in Alabama.

Ten dual meet and six Cliff Arre Stadium records fell as the home team offed an early FSU lead.

FSU captain Sid Galney turned in the best double victory of his career. Overcoming a week-long leg injury, the Cairo, Ga. senior broadjumped 24-7 1/4 and triple jumped 47-9, both stadium records.

The Seminoles won two other field events. Dave Thompson won the javelin at 201-10 and his javelin partner Bud Manning won the high jump at 6-5. Auburn won the other field events in meet record fashion, featuring a 15-7 pole vault by Tom Christopfer.



Dave Thompson

... picks up win in javelin at Auburn.

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Victor Mamatey Leaves FSU to Take Research Position

Dr. Victor S. Mamatey, a member of the FSU faculty for 18 years and chairman of the history department, will leave the university as of August 31 of this year, to accept a research position with the University of Georgia at Athens.

Mamatey's resignation as chairman of the history dept. became effective last week, but he will remain on the faculty through August.

At the University of Georgia, he will do research in the field of modern European history, an area about which he has authored several books.

Mamatey said that the new position will afford him more time to do research in his field, since he will not have the time-consuming duties of the department chairmanship, and will teach only one graduate course, as opposed to the two he is now teaching here.

The son of a Czechoslovakian immigrant, Mamatey joined the FSU faculty as an asst. professor in 1949.

He has studied at Comenius University in Czechoslovakia, at Harvard University and received his doctorate from Paris University in France.

While in Paris, he worked as a news commentator for the French Broadcasting system, which became the Voice of America after W.W. II.

From 1942 to 1946, he served as a member of the US armed forces overseas.

One of Mamatey's books, "The US and East Central Europe," has received the George Louis Beer Award, given annually by the American Historical Assn.

This prize, which Mamatey won in 1958, is awarded in recognition of the best book on modern European history (after 1895) which is published during the year.

Another book which Mamatey

has authored is "Soviet Russian Imperialism," which was published in 1962.

He is also co-author of a volume entitled "The World in the Twentieth Century."

Mamatey commented on the necessity for constantly revising texts which are published as modern European history.

He observed that, with the constant changes which take place in today's international scene, a book sometimes almost out of date before it is published.

Building 'A' No Longer Usable For Classrooms

Classroom Bldg. A (CBA) will be demolished as soon as possible, FSU Asst. Business Manager Ray Green said yesterday.

At present time the entire building has been evacuated except for the School of Engineering Science, whose classes meet in the basement.

Green said condemnation of CBA was a side effect of a survey done on the duplicating dept. structure. Shaw and Assoc., a private engineering firm, did investigative work for the university on the duplicating dept. building.

"We had been unsure of the CBA building for a while," Green

said, "and we took that opportunity to have it checked out."

"I asked one of the engineers to go over to CBA and look at it. We bored holes in the walls and he went all over the building," Green said.

"The engineer called us from Miami when he analyzed his findings and advised us to evacuate it immediately, which we did."

According to the engineer, the trouble with CBA was that the floor joists were undersized for the stress on them.

At the Board of Regents meeting yesterday, permission was granted to remove the building.

However, Green said there is still much to do before CBA can be razed. First the School of Engineering Science must be moved.

After that, the leveling job must be advertised and then the State Purchasing Commission must approve the bid.

Green estimated that CBA could be torn down two months after everyone has been relocated.

"I would live for that building to be gone when the students come back in September," he said.

Inspection of the duplicating bldg. was the original reason for the Shaw and Assoc. visit. Duplicating was evacuating for several days while repairs were made, but is safe now, said Green.

Modern language classes and the School of Nursing have been placed on various sites on campus.

Green said that the old Sigma Chi house is now being used by the nursing school. He added that lights, sinks and air conditioning from CBA will be moved to the old SX house.



Sen. Shiela Riley

... was the originator of the final form of a bill outlining women's rules for next year when Women's Senate finally passed at a special session yesterday afternoon after many previous sessions of debate.

Senators 'Finally' Pass Rules Governing Coeds

After many sessions of haggling over mores and procedural matters, the Women's Senate yesterday passed the women's rules which will be come next year's Squaw Law.

All aspects of the bill will go into effect with quarter I, 1967, except the new rules about permission slips, which will be effective the following fall.

The bill which passed the Women's Senate yesterday, was introduced by Sen. Shiela Riley. The bill represents the third edition of Women's Rules to be presented in this year's Women's Senate.

Some revisions of the present Squaw Law are represented in this bill.

Under the new bill women will be allowed to stay out until 12 p.m. on weeknights. Only first quarter freshmen women will have an 11 p.m. curfew.

Many current freshman rules were also abolished by the bill. Permission slips for freshman women will still be required, but the Women's Senate is now working on revisions of the present forms.

A move to add that sophomore and junior girls under 21 be required to have parental permission slips failed.

Nominations

Elections for the permanent senior class president and vice president for the class of 1966-67 and outstanding senior man and woman will be held tomorrow.

All persons nominated for president or vice president will appear on the ballot together and the two persons receiving the highest number of votes will be declared permanent class president and vice president.

Only seniors will be eligible to vote in the elections tomorrow.

Voting for the honor of being named outstanding senior woman will be Lynn Dudley, Nancy Asher, Joy Dickinson, Joanna Romer, Jo Ann Synder, Marilee Phillips, Toni Beals, Sue Dicus, Lynn LeFarge, Joan Knox, Jan Stewart, Liz Waters, Carol Boggs, Nancy Holland, Calista Force, Elaine Napier and Cindy Skelton.

Dave Nelsen, Tim Frugh, Henry Polic, Bill Wood, Jeff Wright, Joe Smith, Jack Sipperly, Kirk Ball, Steve Landis, Bruce Jon Miller, Bill Glenn, Mike Hockstein, Bill Friedlander and Gaines Pickett are nominees for outstanding senior man.

Running for the positions of permanent class president and vice president will be Lynn Dudley, Nancy Ashley, Joy Dickinson, Liz Waters, Jan Stewart, Cindy Skelton, Gaines Pickett, Mike Hockstein, Bill Glenn, T. K. Wetherall, Kirk Ball, Jack Sipperly, Jeff Wright, Bill Wood, Henry Polic, Tim Frugh, Dave Nelsen, Bill Campbell and Bill Friedlander.

University Women Seek Changes in Programming

"Values: Morals or Masks?" was the topic of discussion at the recent national convention of the intercollegiate Assn. of Women Students (IAWS) which was attended by three FSU coeds who "learned that most all women at the university level are seeking changes."

Representing FSU at the meeting at West Virginia University were Women's Vice President-elect Carol Neufeld and Student Senators Ellen Knapp and Linda Kotowski.

1,000 adult and student delegates spent five days in discussion groups and listening to speakers pursuing the study of the two year national theme: "Values: Morals or Masks?"

Delegates heard such dynamic speakers as Dr. Edward Eddy, president of Chatham College, Rep. Edith Green of Oregon, Dr. Jana Farnsworth of Harvard, former nun Jacqueline Gremm and now the president of Webster College, Miss Dorothy Height.

No Evidence

At a special session of Honor Court Sunday evening the court ruled that there was no evidence to substantiate the charge that some votes were cast illegally during the Feb. 17 runoff election for the student body presidency.

The special hearing, which was closed to the public, was asked for by members of the Elections Commission because they believed that "between 500 and 700 votes were not legal, caused by multiple voting in short intervals, i.e., by one or more persons activating the machines a large number of times at one period."

Presenting the evidence in court was Acting Commissioner of Elections Mike Wager.

In light of the verdict, Wager released the following statement: "The results of said election shall stand as recorded."

the President of the National Council of Negro Women.

The FSU representatives learned that other women on college campuses want changes in programming.

"We hope to delve into the field of programming next year through our own IAWS structure," related a spokesman for the FSU convention delegates.

"The information about national structure and the programming ideas would be hard to equal.

Next year with the support of the women students we'll be able to possibly have a rules convention, whereby representatives from each living area will convene to draw up a set of regulations to submit to the Women's Senate and a program of discussion groups for Wednesday teas.



Discussing Plans for IAWS

... activities at FSU are (l. to r.) Linda Kotowski, Women's Vice President Maureen McCellan and Women's Vice President-elect Carol Neufeld.



STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS

Home, Not Washington

He told the Associated Press Association of Florida he favors removing the exemptions if the money is used to give relief for ad valorem taxes and to raise the present \$5,000 homestead exemption to \$10,000 for homeowners over 65.

'Grass Harp' Opening Tomorrow

Fantasy Dealing with 'Real Human Search' Plays Here



Rehearsing the Tree House Scene

... from Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp" are members of the cast in last minute preparation for the show which opens tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater. Performances are scheduled for each evening through Sunday, and a special matinee is also planned for 2:30 p.m. Sunday.

'The Enchanted Forest' Theme of Beauty Contest

"The Enchanted Forest" will be the theme Thursday night for the "Miss Tallahassee" contest sponsored by the city Jaycees, Pepsi-Cola and Oldsmobile. Candidates will vie in talent, evening gown and swim suit competition and also will be judged on intelligence in a question and answer session.

FSU student Patricia Rucker, the reigning "Miss Tallahassee," will crown the new queen.

Wescott Auditorium will be the scene for the pageant, which begins at 8:30 p.m. All tickets are \$1.50.

The local contest is a preliminary to the Miss Florida and Miss America contests which are to be held later in the summer. The winner of "Miss Tallahassee" receives an official "Miss America" trophy, a \$150 scholarship from Pepsi-Cola and an expense paid trip to Sarasota to compete in the "Miss Florida" contest.

Oldsmobile will furnish a new 440 Olds model for a week following the local contest. Runners up will also receive trophies. Those entered in this year's contest are Pat Finch, Brenda Boozier, Sandra Paquin, Ernestine Horcherl, Suzie Crowder, Velinda Owen, Juanita Stein, Kay

TODAY AT FSU

11 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Windfield Jones will be held in room 216, Education Bldg.

11:30 a.m. There will be a biochemistry seminar in room 555, INB.

4:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa will hold its initiation in Longmire Lounge.

6:30 p.m. Phi Beta Kappa will hold a banquet in the University Room, Union.

8 p.m. Dr. Robert Wauchope, Phi Beta Kappa visiting scholar, will deliver a lecture in Moore Auditorium.

8:15 p.m. The FSU Concert Band will present a program in Westcott Auditorium.

A fantasy dealing with "the very real human search for meaning and purpose" will open tomorrow night at 8:15 p.m. in Conradi Theater, as the University Theatre presents Truman Capote's "The Grass Harp."

Tickets for the play are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. They may be purchased at the Conradi Theater ticket office and the Union Ticket Office.

Dr. Harlan Shaw, director of the production, cites "blessed

are the pure in heart, for they shall be comforted," as the theme of the play, which will be presented in Conradi each evening through Sunday.

The play is set in a small southern town where everybody knows everybody else and what they are doing, but not necessarily why they are doing it.

The townspeople do what they assume is their duty, even though the reasons for the actions are not clear to them, Shaw said. The story centers around Dolly

Talbo, her sister Verena, her lifelong friend and companion Catherine, her nephew Collins and a judge Charlie Coal, who befriends Miss Talbo and falls in love with her.

Cast members of the play include Jennifer Pierson, Virginia Henley, Gladys Perry, Terry Parke and Joe Haas.

The cast has agreed to formulate a common action plan to make the play attempts to say.

Miss Pierson commented that the story tries to get people to love each other, and Miss Henley felt that it is about people who are "trying to find out who they are."

Haas commented that the play has to do with "not being able to make up your own mind."

A special matinee performance of the play has been scheduled for Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in Conradi Theatre.

Concert Band Presents Feature in Opperman

The FSU Concert Band will present its annual spring concert tonight at 8:15 in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Robert T. Braumagel will direct the band, and James B. Moody will be asst. director. Braumagel is also director of the Marching Chiefs, and Moody, a FSU music student, has been assisting him since last fall.

Baritone soloist Gary Lloyd will be featured in the concert. Lloyd is a freshman music major from Ft. Lauderdale and has performed with the FSU Symphonic Band and was a soloist on tour with the Concert Band.

Another special feature on the program will be a sax ensemble accompanied by the Concert Band. Mike Pate, alto sax, Jay Sherman, alto sax, Bill Marquardt, clarinet, Ronald Rotzke, tenor sax, and Cyril Balkwin, tenor sax, make up the group.

The ensemble will play "Five Mellow Winds," by David Shanks. Having completed a tour of North Florida, the Concert Band presents "light music for lovers of good band literature."

Some of the featured pieces include "The Southerner," by Russell Alexander, "Zanoni," by

Paul Creston, "March and Intermezzo," by George Bizet, "Fantasies," by Harvey Schmidt, and many more.



GARY LLOYD

Morgan Smith Receives Civilian of Year Award

H. Morgan Smith, a 1953 graduate of FSU, has been presented the Air Force Civilian of the Year Award.

Smith, who is from St. Petersburg, founded the Air Force's first Tropic Survival School 10 years ago in Panama.

The school developed a survival program for aircrew flying over jungles, swamps and mountains. American astronauts also have trained at the school.

Smith is now with the Air University at Maxwell AFB, Ala., where he is deputy chief of the Arctic, Desert and Tropic Information Center.

As an undergraduate student

at FSU, he participated in an archaeological and ethnobotanical expedition to Panama and two years later went back for another expedition, traveling with a co-worker by motorcycle through Mexico.

He learned on these trips that air crewmen did not receive instruction in their survival training in recognizing tropical plants and trees. He volunteered for the job and set up the school which now has over 1,400 students a year.

Winning awards is nothing new for Smith. He won the Air Force Decoration for Exceptional Civilian Service.



ROBERT WOUCHOPE

Dinner in Union

Garnet Key and Gold Key, women's and men's leadership honoraries at FSU, will hold their annual Garnet and Gold Key dinner tomorrow at 6 p.m. in the University Room, Union. All present members, honorary members and Garnet and Gold Key alumni may attend the affair, said Gary Neufeld, who is coordinating the banquet plans.

However, Miss Neufeld noted, those wishing to attend should contact her at 599-2940 or the Delta Gamma sorority house today so that final plans can be made as to the number who will attend.

Dr. Ross Oglesby will be the featured speaker of the evening. Miss Neufeld also announced that the Garnet Key initiation will be held April 15 at 5 p.m. in the Union.

Tickets on Sale

Ed Roeder, coordinator of the Student Government banquet to be held Thursday evening in the Union Ballroom at 6:30, today said that all students planning on attending the banquet must purchase their tickets by tomorrow.

"Tickets for the banquet are on sale at the Union Ticket Office at \$1.50 per person."

Highlights of the evening will be the installation of next year's Student Government officers and recognition of those students who have made outstanding contributions to Student Government during the past year.

Lincoln for the program will be Susan Richardson.

WFSU Radio

WFSU-FM Radio listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Swedish Press Review.

3:45 p.m. Rural America: Change and Challenge.

4 p.m. French Music and Musicians.

4:30 p.m. BBC Science Magazines.

5 p.m. Music for After Five.

7 p.m. Feature Concert-(In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. Education for Today.

8:30 p.m. Hall of Song.

9 p.m. Chamber Music.

10 p.m. Evening Concert-(In Stereo).

announcements

All announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

Rev. Austin Holladay, chaplain of the Wesley Foundation, will speak to Kappa Epsilon today at their regular meeting at 1 p.m. in the Main Lounge Conference Room.

The LEGEND office will be open today from 3 p.m. to 5 p.m. for students to pick up their manuscripts. After this time, the LEGEND assumes no further responsibility for the material.

Omicron Delta Epsilon, national economics honorary, will sponsor a seminar today at 4:05 p.m. in the Starry Conference Room, Business Bldg. Dr. Irvin Sobel will speak.

For students who missed getting a SMOKE SIGNALS, they are on sale in the Student Production Lab from Jack for \$2.25.

President's Hosts meet tonight at 7 p.m. in room 352, Union.

The office of the Registrar is moving to temporary quarters in the Swannee Room.

WFSU - TV - Chnl. 11

The WFSU-TV, Channl 11, listings for today are:
4:45 p.m. Tales of Poindexter-
"The Princess Who Couldn't Cry."

9 p.m. New Orleans Jazz--"Kings II."

9:30 p.m. Arts Unlimited.

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Brother Buzz.

6:30 p.m. Chef's Delight--
"Baba-au-Rhum."

7 p.m. Musically Speaking--
"Leontyne Price."

7:30 p.m. Profiles in Courage--
"Andrew Johnson."

8:30 p.m. The Early Years of Life--
"The Years of Accomplishment."

Health Center Report

Admitted:
Kornie Kunkel, Janet Stewart,
Barbara Bane, Janet Stafford,
Thomas Tison and Arthur Clemens.
Discharged:
Kornie Kunkel and Kenneth Hopkins.

A total of 248 patients were treated in the out-patient portion of the clinic.



Two Greats of the Opera World,

... composer Samuel Barber and soprano Leontyne Price, will be featured tonight in WFSU-TV's presentation of "Musically Speaking: Leontyne Price" at 7. During the program Miss Price reviews her career--from childhood in Laurel, Mississippi, to prima donna of the Metropolitan Opera.



A \$1,000 Gift

... be used for athletic and Collee of Law scholarships was recently presented to FSU President John Champion (r.) by Sen. Wilson Carraway. The check was presented in honor of the Lewis Lively family of Tallahassee.

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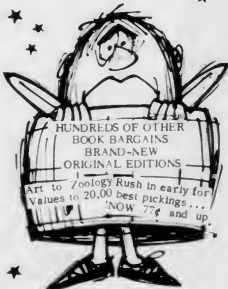
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Pit Stop

By BILL THOMAS
Asst. Sports Editor

After an overwhelming victory at Sebring Saturday, Ford has taken the lead for the sports car championship from the early-leading Ferraris.

Ford now holds a three-point margin over the Italians as the Americans topped the top two spots in the 12 Hours of Endurance.

Ferrari decided earlier to sit out the Sebring classic to prepare for the Le Mans trials next week.

The big surprise of the race was the performance of Ford's previously uncontested Mark IV. The bright yellow number one speedster finished first place, covering a record 238 laps and averaging 102.923 mph. The old record was 98.631 mph. Mario Andretti, co-driver of the winning Ford, said during the race, "The Mark IV is basically the same as the J-car we've been testing for a while now. The big change is in the body design. We found that the J-car had too much body drag, and the new style cut this down."

The status of the second Ford was in doubt at the end of the race as it was dead in the pits for the last 23 minutes of the race. Officials awarded them second place by eight seconds over the third-place two-liter Porsche.

According to international rules, a car need not be running at the end of the race; mileage covered determines final standing.

The third-place Porsche traveled the same number of laps as the number two Ford, but finished eight seconds short of the time it needed to take second position in the standings.

The little Porsches captured five of the top ten spots in overall competition.

The Fords didn't have an easy race at first. The two Chaparrals entered gave them a push early in the race, and one actually held the lead for several laps before the Mark IV passed it in the hairpin.

Both the Chaparral 2D and the 2F had to stop for gas too much, though, and moved further and further in back of the leading Ford. Eventually both were out of the race, one with engine trouble, and the second with a broken differential seal, but not before the air-foiled 2F broke course records 11 times trying to catch up.

The 2F, driven by Mike Spence of England, toured the Sebring 5.2-mile layout in a top time of 2:45.6, for a average speed of 111.032 mph. The old record was set by Dan Gurney last year with a 2:54.89 clocking for 107.89 mph.

The new records were attributed to a change in the course which straightened out the old Webster Turn where four spectators were killed last year.

The Le Mans classic is the next contest and will most likely pit the Ferraris with the Fords with strong competition from the Chaparrals.

Ferraris finished 1-2-3 at the Continental in February, but the strong Sebring finish put the Fords back in contention for the sports car championship.

Le Mans will be the third of eight races in the sports car championship stakes, and after the strong Ford finish at Sebring, question of domination is up in the air.

MIAMI, Fla. (AP)—Look out, Louisville: here comes another speedy Florida-bred.

Not since Carry Back won the Kentucky Derby in 1961 has Florida sent such a qualified candidate to the May classic.

His name is In Reality, and he wore Saturday's Florida Derby at Gulfstream park with such authority as to merit serious consideration in the May and June Triple Crown races for 3-year-olds. He soundly whipped Biller, Reason To Hail, Provigo, Gentleman James, Tumble Wind, Reflected Glory, Great O'Power, Southern Charmer, Kar-Stan and Nohesator in that order, and he earned \$99,400 for his owner and breeder, Mrs. Frances A. Genter of Minneapolis.

Even before that, In Reality had an impressive record. In 11 starts he had won six and finish-

ed second four times while earning \$257,997. The only time he finished worse than second was where he was fourth behind Successor, Bold Hour and Provigo. In other races he has beaten Successor, Bold Hour, Bold Monarch, Gordio, Disciplinarian and Cool Reception, among others.

The game little bay, son of In-Intentionally, out of My Dear Girl by Rough 'N Tumble was second in the Cowdin and Sapling, won the Pimlico Futurity, the Libiscus and Fountain of Youth and

was second in the Florida Breeders, and the Flamingo. His lifetime earnings total \$357,397.

Triple Crown eligibles in the Florida Derby were In Reality, Reason To Hail, Provigo, Gentleman James, Tumble Wind, Reflected Glory, Great O'Power and Southern Charmer. Kar-Stan was nominated for the Kentucky only and Biller, also a Florida-bred, was not named for any of the Triple Crown events. Neither was Nohesator. Biller's owner, Philip Godfrey, said failure to nominate Biller was "an oversight."

The Florida Flambeau

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Greer Says Boston Out

BOSTON (SP)—The Boston Celtic eight-year reign as National Basketball Association champions teetered on the brink today, and one member of the Philadelphia 76ers was already reading the obituary.

"It's all over. . . I think so, I really do," said Hal Greer after the 76ers won 107-102 nationally televised thriller Sunday at Boston Garden to take a commanding 2-0 lead in the best-of-7 Eastern Division final playoffs. "We're not going to let up just because we're two up." The veteran backcourt star added, "We're going to bear down even harder than ever."

The Celtics weren't quite ready for the funeral yet, and even the other 76ers were a bit more cautious. But both sides agreed that the way Philadelphia beat Boston at its own game was significant.

"We ran, we got the ball up the floor, we played good defense," said Greer Coach Alex Hannum. "We did what Boston usually does."

The 76ers used another Celtics strategy, new hero for each crucial spot-but once again it was "foot-1" Wilt Chamberlain who dominated over all action with 15 points, 29 rebounds, five assists and five blocked shots. "We'll show up for the third game in Philadelphia (Wednesday night)," player-coach Bill Russell said. "We wouldn't show up if we didn't think we had a chance."

Chet Walker's 23 points led the balanced 76ers attack. Wally Jones had 22, Greer 17, Luke Jackson 15 and Bill Cunningham 13.

John Havlicek had 26 and Bailey Howell 22 for Boston.

In the only playoff game over the weekend, San Francisco took a 2-0 lead over St. Louis in the Western Division finals with a 143-136 triumph in San Francisco Saturday night.

The third and fourth games of the series will be played in St. Louis Wednesday and Saturday.

SPORTS ON CAMPUS

In intramural softball PKT blanked SX 8-0 for the fraternity championship. In the Dorm-Independent tourney Physics edged Bills 11-0, Triangle X edged Physics 10-9, PE Majors crunched the Grade 9-1, the Nobodies mutilated the Sons of Poland 12-0, the Grads nipped BSU 1-0, the PE Majors killed Triangle X 12-4 and did the same to Physics 8-1.

Thus far in the double elimination tournament Triangle X and Physics have been eliminated with the finals played out yesterday.

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Sport 10-5 Mark

Net Season Climaxes

Coach Lex Wood's 1967 edition of the tennis team has been successful to the tune of a 10-5 record thus far, but his talented players have fallen a stride behind the brilliance for which Wood had hoped.

Eight matches remain on the slate, and Tribe netters can still fashion the aura of an outstanding year.

A return engagement at Rollins (Seminoles won the opener here 5-4) was played yesterday, and results were not available at press time. Other critical duels which lie ahead include Georgia Tech in Atlanta on April 8 and Miami here April 10.

The Tribe meets Auburn in a home match this afternoon at 2:30 on the Tully-Gym clay courts. FSU's leading singles player for this season has been Clint

at the number one spot for three consecutive years, has earned nine victories in 14 outings at his team-leading position. Playing this year as Seminole captain, DeZeew's classic, flat-service, pounding backhand returns and swift volleys have forged victories over Pensacola's Bailey Brown (formerly ranked in the nation's top 25), Georgia Tech's John Gilbert and seven others.

DeZeew had dropped matches to the U of F star Arni Neely, Rollins' Ron Van Gelder, Tennessee's Lenny Schiess and Mis-

Johnson's speed allows him to overcome a weak service and advance to net where he volleys with crisp precision and power.

The season's most pressing injury was incurred by Al Procopio, a 5-2 all-court shotmaker from Brazil. "Little Gun" badly bruised his right foot in the opener versus MSU, and has not recovered fully since then. He has captured three of seven singles matches with daring retrieves, sweeping backhands and quick volleys, but is not likely to see action for the season's remainder.

Wood has not found the doubles combinations among his dozen able netters which provide pressure match-winning performance. The doubles strength which he expected to emerge has been hurt by Procopio's loss, limited use of Murphy, and certain pairings of mediocre success.

Individual marks in doubles are as follows: DeZeew (3-5), Bruner (5-5), Danielson (6-5), Murphy (4-1), Johnson (6-4), Marcher (2-4), Procopio (1-2) and Rapp (4-4).

Despite his so-so doubles record, Danielson is acknowledged by Wood to be "an outstanding doubles man whose volleys makes almost any attack catch fire."

The recent appearance of Hamed Mohammed, a badminton player whose quick net volleys and stunning overhead are major doubles assets, has bolstered Wood's hopes for sound doubles combinations.

The doubles records of DeZeew and Marcher are somewhat less attractive than the others, largely due to their frequent number one assignments, a situation which is also true of Danielson.

Possible future tandems are DeZeew-Danielson, Murphy-Mohammed, and Johnson-Rapp, although these are subject to rapid change.

In the greatest intermediate dual race in the South,

Kelly (14-2) and Vickers (14-4) tangle with Hager (14-1) and Fawkes (14-4) in the high burners in another tremendous contest.

Duals between FSU's Marcus Williamson (4-12) and Gator Frank Lagotto (4-10) in the mids, and local half miler Bob Thomas against Florida's Dieter Gebhard and Dan Flynn are going to result in outstanding performances.

U of F's field event squad is filled with top athletes: the South's premier weightman in John Morton, a 186 foot discus and 57 foot shotputter; Frank Seier (6-10) and Ron Jourdan (6-9) eying a seven foot high jump; and pole vaulters Hager and Mike Flanagan going for a track record.

Booters Capture Gusty Win over Glynco NAS

By JIM SILVERWOOD
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The FSU Soccer Club had to contend with a 25 mph wind as well as a very aggressive Glynco NAS Soccer Team to win, 3-1, in Glynco Saturday.

The Seminoles showed remarkable patience and skill on a day when the wind caused the ball to behave like a ping pong ball one minute and a sack of flour the next.

FSU set the tone of the match in the first minute when a passing combination between the forwards put the ball at the feet of Rado Pribic within the home side's penalty area and he shot it wide of the goal. Throughout the remainder of the 90 minutes the spectators saw an excellent display of passing made conspicuous by it's lack of finishing touches, i.e. goals. Had the shooting been more accurate and stronger the Seminoles probably would have come away with seven goals instead of three.

The halfbacks, Wolfgang Preisler and Marton Dundics, were the real heroes of FSU's 12th win. Dundics contributed two goals, and an assist on the third and the seemingly inexhaustible Preisler roamed about the mid-field area stealing the ball from the opposition and starting attacks on the Glynco goal.

With the keystones of the defense Doug Padgett and Peter Chew, unable to make the game, the Semi-

noles expected to have some trouble on the fullback line. However, halfback Scotty Gordon and reserve Roy Lucht filled in admirably and regular right fullback Zack Edge played one of his best matches of the year.

The visiting Seminoles scored first in the 10th minute when Dundics put the ball into the net after a free in from Glynco's goal.

Moments later Dundics got his second goal on a brilliant header from ten yards out following a well placed pass by FSU's left wing Pete Schoor.

The home side narrowed the score to 2-1 in the half when the wind caused Seminole defenders to misjudge a corner and the ball landed at the feet of Glynco's inside left in front of an open goal.

The last goal of the match was scored just after intermission by the Seminoles' Schaefer. Dundics' Rick Bondin and Sonny Dawsey worked the play on Glynco's penalty area and FSU's left half passed Schaefer who side-footed the ball into the goal from waist high.

The match ended with the home side, led by their clever center forward, pressing the Seminoles fullbacks rather hard on the defenders, aided by another inexhaustible player, Fred Vandennell, held and preserved the victory.



The Seminoles' Sonny Dawsey

... heads the ball upfield against Glynco NAS Saturday.

The Winningest Netmen

... for FSU thus far in 1967 are Dave Danielson, shown competing a whip-like forehand and Clint Murphy, about to connect with one.

Murphy and Dave Danielson. Murphy is the exemplar of a fully controlled tennis style, which includes deep crosscourt strokes, the "touch" of a key dropshot, radar lob and accurate passing shots. Murphy has captured 11 of his 13 singles matches to date.

Danielson has been the victor in 10 of 13 singles encounters, largely due to his lashing volleys, court speed and general aggressiveness. The Danielson volley is ever alive with pace and consistently angled into the proper corners.

Murphy and Danielson have varied their places in the starting lineup among numbers two, three, four and five positions. Paul DeZeew, FSU's premier

Mississippi State's Bob Brien.

Stu Bruner has manned the number two spot more often than Murphy, Danielson or Roberto Marcher in compiling twist serves, plus sharp, punching volleys, have netted key wins (Rollins' Cliff Montgomery among the victims), but his service has also been his undoing, as in the loss to Tech's Bob Speicher.

Marcher has performed most often at numbers four and five, in recording a 6-0 season mark. The Brazilian strategist makes points with his service returns, drop shots and volleys but suffers serving lapses and net errors on frequent occasions.

Randy Johnson has broken the starting lineup with a three-straight string of singles wins.

Rivalry at FSU-U of F dual meets is not only traditional but personal. Most of the competitors have faced each other numerous times in big meets, but this is the only time they meet in dual competition.

FSU co-captains Sid Gainey and Steve Landis face stern opposition in their last dual meet for the Seminoles. Gainey faces Mike Burton who has jumped over 24 feet. Landis joins teammates Charlie Vickers and Mike Kelly against U of F's Scott Hager, Clint Fawkes, and Joe Schiller.



Sid Gainey

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BOR Votes To Destroy Buildings

The Florida Board of Regents voted Monday to rid the Florida State campus of five temporary buildings which would be "uneconomical" to renovate.

During the monthly meeting, the Regents also considered and approved the selling of a 709 computer which has been listed as "surplus property."

Other items, such as brass rivets, Army ROTC khaki pants and old river skiffs which are no longer being used by the Geography dept., were also approved for resale.

In other discussion, a metal filing cabinet was sold to Dr. W. Hudson Rogers, a retired English professor of 37 years teaching history at Florida State.

Dr. Rogers had requested to buy the cabinet, whose listed resale value was \$5, because the cabinet held "sentimental value" for him.

Dr. Clarence Menser, of the Board, reached in his wallet for a \$5 bill since he felt that a professor who has given half his life to teach students not

to say ain't should not have to pay for such an item.

The offer was declined by the Board, however, because they felt Rogers really wanted to pay for the cabinet, and because the Regents feared repercussions from such a precedent.

The five buildings to be torn down include the Stone Display Building at 917-9 W. Park Ave., the old Pi Kappa Alpha House at 402 S. Woodward St. and Murphy House at 913 W. College Ave., all of which have been abandoned.

The other two buildings to be torn down after proper notice has been negotiated are Seney House at 601 W. Jefferson St. and Hillside House at 407 W. Jefferson Ave. Both are presently occupied.

Dr. John E. Chapman, president of the University, informed the Regents that Class Council "A" was suspended last week. The Regents expressed concern over the relocation of the classes which were conducted in the north-south wing of the old de-

monstration building.

Chapman, who admitted that he has been worried about the state of the classroom building for several years, said engineers will recently inspect the structure and determine if use of the building is deemed imprudent.

In the question of the Regents, Chapman replied that all departmental and school buildings are in good condition and that the campus for the future, from the displaced Dept. of Modern Languages and School of Nursing, Classes in these academic areas are now meeting in different buildings across campus, he said.

However, Chapman continued, the several departmental buildings which are to be destroyed or razed to great regret, stated that he hoped this was not the beginning of a statewide epidemic of such matters. He termed this age line of "razing down-build new."

While the Regents made no concrete proposals to relieve the

situation, they expressed great concern over the \$24 million allotted in the budget to capital outlay in the university system for the coming year. So far, none of the funds has been encumbered.

The 709 computer was put up

for resale to another state agency by the Board. Chapman maintained that keeping up with the 709 and another, larger computer now in use on campus had proved much too costly. Consequently, the 709 was listed as surplus property.

Regents Asking Defeat of Proposed Legislation

TALL HASSELE (AP)—The Florida Board of Regents Monday asked for a defeat of proposed legislation which would strip the board of its authority to control university building projects.

"If we don't have control of the building budget, it would end the regents' usefulness," said Regent Wayne McCall.

The committee-governmental reorganization Sunday approved the idea of placing all state building construction under one state agency.

McCall said that if the regents did not control campus construction, it would have "no control at all" over the university system.

Henry Kramer said if the proposal was approved, "politics would enter into education in the most vicious form."

Other board members agreed with board chairman Chester Ferguson that the proposed legislation posed a threat to the regents' autonomy and that it would severely limit the board's authority.

Last FLAMBEAU

The FLAMBEAU will not be published next week because of financial difficulties.

Viewers of the staff had hoped to continue printing the paper through Wednesday, April 12, the day before final exams begin.

Editor Dave Nelson said that the FLAMBEAU will be published the Trimester III A term, beginning the first week of May. At that time, Editor-Elect Kathy Urban will assume full duties as editor.

The discussion came following a routine agenda for the regents with university presidents asking for approval to dispose of surplus buildings and to remove age-old buildings from their campuses.

Kramer repeatedly suggested to the board that it not make commitments on building funds which had been severely cut by the state budget commission.

Vote Today on Seniors

Seniors may vote today to select their permanent class president and vice president and outstanding senior men and women.

Polls will be set up at the Union, the Library and Bryan Hall. Results will be released in Friday's FLAMBEAU.

Acting Commissioner of Election Mike Wagner stressed that only seniors are eligible to vote and that in order to vote a student must be registered. Both the yellow registration card and ID must be presented at the poll. One is registered if one has voted in a previous election this year, Wagner explained. However, one may be registered today and then be eligible to vote by contacting the Elections Commission in room 437, Union.

In the election for class president and vice president the candidate receiving the most votes will be declared president and the candidate receiving the second highest vote total will be vice president.



The Town Girls Assn.

Retired retiring Dean of Women Katherine Warren recently announced that she will retire this summer after 32 years of service to FSU. She is being replaced by Dr. Warren Sherri Reagan, Miss Warren, Linda Debra and Asst. Sec. of Women Sarah Robinson. Standing are Marsha Wright and Carol Neufeld.

SG Asks Alumni Village Residents to Pay Bill

Student Government has asked residents of Alumni Village to go ahead and make payments on their utility bills for last month while members of SG attempt to find out the cause and possible remedies for the rate increases.

Two weeks ago, Student Body President Larry Gonzalez urged residents of the Village to hold back payment on the bills because of the marked rate increase.

The average increase was \$4 to \$5, with some students receiving bills up to \$10 higher than their February statements.

Student senator Rick Hamilton stated last President elect Gene Stearns attempted to call the City Commission last week in order to meet with them and discuss the rate increases.

He was not able to set up the meeting, but SG officials are still making attempts to contact the Commission.

According to the city, the increase in the bills are part of a general increase throughout the city, with gas and sewage bills being raised, but electric bills being lowered.

The city auditor-clerk has said that in the long run, the bills

will balance out, and the overall rate increase will amount to only about \$4.40 per month. However, since some areas of the village operate with gas stoves, while some have electric stoves, the increases have been felt differently in the different sections.

Originally, Gonzalez stated that he hoped by having the Village residents withhold their bill payments for a short period, the student senators from the Village could either cause the bills to be rescinded or be able to find alternative corrective measures to the high rate problems.



"The Grass Harp" will Open Tonight

The Grass Harp will open tonight at 8:15. Tickets for the production which runs through Sunday are on sale at the Conradi Theater at \$15. Tickets may be purchased at the Conradi Theater Box Office prior to performances at the Union Ticket Office or may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office for \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. Above, members of the cast put the polishing touches on a scene from the play.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Johnson's Pledge to Latin America May Not Pass

WASHINGTON (AP)—Sen. Russell B. Long, D-La., raised the possibility yesterday that the Senate may not act on the resolution President Johnson planned to carry to a Latin-American summit conference.

The Senate Foreign Relations Committee approved Monday a resolution saying that Congress would give consideration to any plan of economic cooperation worked out at the Punta Del Este, Uruguay, conference of Johnson and Latin American Presidents scheduled next week.

Administration officials attacked as "worse-than-useless" the watered-down version of what Johnson originally had proposed as a pledge of US aid.

Sen. Wayne Morse, D-Ore., who is sponsoring the President's proposal in the Senate, said the committee version "certainly won't help and might very well embarrass the President."

Long, the acting Democratic leader of the Senate, told an informal news conference that a canvass of Senate sentiment on the resolution had disclosed "very mixed feelings."

"We may just sidetrack it," he said.

Asked if he meant putting it permanently in a pigeon-hole, he replied: "Well, if we don't vote on it, that will be sidetracking it."

In any event, Long said that the Senate will not take up the resolution before Thursday. He said he will not agree to lay aside a pending revenue bill to which he has proposed amendments to tighten up the law for an income tax check-off to finance future presidential campaigns.

Sen. Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.,

called for a move to substitute a house-approved version of the Latin American resolution for the Senate committee's version. The House measure pledged support for Johnson's economic aid proposals.

However, Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois said he is not enthusiastic about providing additional

aid to Latin America until Congress can check up on "where the money went" from previous appropriations.

"I would like to see an audit of the whole Alliance for Progress program," he said. "This should show what the program didn't accomplish as well as what it did accomplish."

Urges End to Evils

King Issues Plea

NEW YORK (AP)—Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. yesterday called for a nationwide campaign of massive teach-in and preaching to bring the conscience of the nation "to what he called the evils of the war in Vietnam."

In New York to make a major speech in connection with his escalating antiwar campaign, the civil rights leader said at a news conference that he also urges that "those who are prepared to do it, who see the great dangers ahead for mankind, become conscientious objectors."

King told newsmen at the Overseas Press Club, that his position against the war grows "out of love for America and a desire to see America reach a new plateau of fulfillment."

King repeated his belief that the Vietnam war "is doing great damage to the domestic programs which we could use for the evils in our society."

He described as "an absurd and very unwarranted charge" a report issued last week by the House Committee on Un-American

Activities linking the antiwar movement to communism."

King outlined four steps toward ending war:

—Unilateral cease fire as suggested by United Nations Secretary-General U Thant.

—An end to all bombings of North and South Vietnam, and a halt to any other military build-up in Southeast Asia.

—Cabinet to Stop Kirk's Crime Fund

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—The State Cabinet Tuesday killed Gov. Claude Kirk's move to establish a state audited trust fund for his controversial "war on crime" and instead granted him \$25,000 for operations if the campaign, Kirk, obviously piqued by defeat of his attempt, accepted the grant but called it "pocket money."

Today's showdown came with much controversy, but there was considerable discussion with Kirk each time trying to bring the Cabinet to a vote on his motion to set up a trust fund with an initial operating budget of \$150,000.

Kirk's trust fund plan was killed when the cabinet refused to second the motion.

Failure to second the motion came after a motion by Agriculture Commissioner Doyle Conner that the Budget Commission appropriate the sum of \$25,000 from the deficiency fund to the governor's office for his war on crime, enabling Kirk to hire "such full-time investigators or other personnel as you see fit as necessary during the next 30 to 60 days to assist you in meeting this challenge or until the Legislature has had an opportunity to act."

Kirk said that he was "delighted" to receive the \$25,000, but indicated that he probably now will go ahead and set up a private trust fund if necessary to handle the mechanics of financing his war on crime to date.

The Republican governor has been using private investigators, agents of the Wachenut Corp. of Miami, in his anti-crime campaign. He said they have been working on 340 cases. The campaign thus far has been privately financed.

Today, Cabinet members said they support a war on crime, but favor it being done through state investigators and state funds.

"I am sure the Legislature is going to back you to the hilt," said Comptroller Fred Dickinson.

News Briefs

Vietnam Gets More Money

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Johnson signed into law Tuesday the supplemental appropriation bill providing \$12.2 billion for the Vietnam war but complained about congressional amendments which curb the deactivation of Air Force Reserve and National Guard draft units.

Johnson issued a statement in which he strongly urged Congress "to repeal these restrictions and to refrain from continuing other restrictions like these in the future."

He suggested this could be done when the legislators take up the regular defense appropriations bill.

The total contained in the supplemental money bill was \$73.35 million less than Johnson had requested. The money is all for the current fiscal year that ends June 30.

Draft Dodgers Arrested

NEW YORK (AP)—The FBI said yesterday it had arrested 16 men who allegedly obtained draft deferments through the use of phony documents.

The arrests were made this morning after a Brooklyn federal grand jury resumed indictments charging the men with violations of the Selective Service Act.

John E. Malone, assistant director of the FBI in charge of New York office, said the deferments were obtained by mailing documents to local draft boards falsely reporting the registrants had enlisted in an armed forces Reserve unit.

Communists Make Gains

WASHINGTON (AP)—The federal government has given up trying to force the Communist party to register as a Soviet agent. A House committee says it will launch a new probe of Communists espousing American causes.

Monday's deadline passed without the government filing notice of intention to appeal a March 3 Appellate Court decision which reversed the Communist party's conviction on a charge of violating the Internal Security Act.

The Vice President took a seat in the distinguished visitors gallery as Labor members, not in sympathy with the United States on the Vietnamese war, questioned Prime Minister Harold Wilson.

One of them, David Winnick of the Croydon district, appeared to be speaking directly to the President when he addressed Wilson. "Can you tell the President or the vice president of the United States about the deep concern in this country over what the Americans are doing and lack of enthusiasm in Britain for this American war?"

The prime minister replied that British policy has been directed toward "a lasting, honorable and just peace in Vietnam" and added that he was convinced the American government was determined to secure a genuine peace.

Wilson said he had discussed the whole range of the Vietnamese conflict with Humphrey, who had fully set out the aims of President Johnson.

Oscars May Be Delayed

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The strike against major television and radio networks may cause postponement of the annual motion picture Academy Awards scheduled next Monday night, academy officials said.

The Oscar ceremonies are scheduled to be telecast nationally over The American Broadcasting Co. network. But ABC, NBC and CBS have been struck by the AFL-CIO American Federation of Television and Radio Artists.

An academy spokesman said Monday that preparations were going forward "just as if there weren't any strike."

But later Arthur Freed, Academy president, said the Oscar show probably would be postponed if the strike continued.

Air Losses Grow

SAIGON (AP)—After two years and two months of air war against North Vietnam, the cost to the United States stood yesterday at 500 planes lost and up to 390 fliers killed, captured or missing—an investment of at least \$1 billion.

Official figures place the confirmed number of airmen in Communist captivity between 120 and 140. The number missing is between 200 and 250. Many of these must be presumed dead.

The cost of training and equipping 390 fliers runs to more than \$300 million. The average flier in Vietnam, according to Air Force statistics, has eight years of flying experience with 1,600 hours on the air. The cost to train and equip each one figures out at \$773,000.

Added to these costs, the US Air offensive has expended an average of 50,000 tons of bombs, rockets and missiles each month. This is close to the rate of air warfare in World War II, except that in World War II, and three times the rate of the Korean War. One Pentagon estimate places the cost of munitions at \$200 a minute, around the clock.

Bitter argument rages in the United States and many other places over whether to increase the bombings or call a halt. In recent weeks, the bombings have been intensified—with the approval, if not on the direct order of President Johnson.

Labor Disputes Cause Picket Lines, Stoppages

NEW YORK (AP)—The American Federation of Television and Radio Artists asked fellow craft unions Tuesday to respect its picket lines and for the first time urged cameramen, stagehands and other employees to stay away from their jobs at the three major networks.

The technicians, who with supervisory personnel have maintained national picket lines since the AFTRA performers strike began a week ago, gave no clear response to the appeal. It came Monday from Donald F. Conway, national executive secretary of AFTRA, after the breakdown of talks at Washington between the union and ABC, NBC and CBS. Remaining in New York, Conway said negotiations had reached an impasse and that "the ball is in management's court now."

"We will urge everyone in radio and television to respect our picket lines," he said.

No direct negotiations were scheduled. Federal mediator William E. Simkin said he would call the parties back to Washington as soon as there was an indication that progress could be made.

At issue is a wage offer that Conway called "insulting" and a "backward movement." A network spokesman said it was a reduction in basic salary, but he said an increase in fees would keep the money package at the same level.

NEW YORK (AP)—The printers union is continuing to stage a series of work stoppages at the New York Daily News and the top mediator in the newspaper industry contract negotiations has called the situation "very tense."

The Daily News printers have called 14 work stoppages ranging up to four hours since contracts between 10 unions and five of the city's major newspapers expired Thursday midnight.

The 12th shutdown of operations in the composing room for union local meetings lasted from midnight to 1 a.m. yesterday. Editorial employees said the late editions of the morning newspaper were published on schedule. The main effect of the stoppage was to limit the amount of changes made to keep up with news developments, they said.

Another work stoppage meeting was called for Tuesday. The announced purpose of the meeting is to keep the printers posted on the progress of negotiations.

Chief mediator Theodore W. Kheel said Monday that a "very tense situation" had developed from the work stoppages in the Daily News composing room.

At the chapel meetings, Bertram A. Powers, president of Local 6 of the Printers Union, has criticized the publishers in general and the Daily News in particular.

'The Grass Harp' Runs Tonight Through Sunday

The fourth production of the series by FSU's University Theatre, "The Grass Harp," opens tonight in Conradi Theater.

Tickets, which are \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students, may be purchased at the Union Ticket Office or at the Conradi Theater Box Office.

The play will run through Sunday night, with a special matinee performance Sunday at 2:30.

Written by Truman Capote, the play is described by director Herian Shaw as a fantasy and a portrayal of the very real human search for meaning and purpose.

The story centers around the inhabitants of a small southern town, where everyone knows what everyone else is doing, though not always why they are doing it.

The townspeople do what they assume is their duty, even though the reasons for their actions are not always clear to them.

Cast members for the production include Jennifer Pierson, Terry Parke, Joe Haas, Virginia Henley, Greg Congleton and Gladys Terry.

Others performing in the play are Paul Scofield, Susan Curran, David Dye, Liz Kaler, Frank Flynn, Carlton Molette, John Hyattman, Janet Van Felt, Sage Reynolds, Judy Herr and Mayla McKeehan.

The cast members of both the University Theatre and the Asolo Theatre Festival. He also heads the Theatre Research Council of America.

Miss Pierson said that she felt the play "tries to get people to love each other." Miss Henley feels that the story concerns "people who are trying to find out who they are."



GILBERT FINNELL, JR.

Fallon Lectures

The last in a series of programs aimed at the wives of students is scheduled for tonight at Alumni Village with Richard Fallon, professor of speech, lecturing on "Toward a New Theater." Scheduled for 7:30 p.m. in the Village Recreation Hall, the lecture is open to all interested women.

Fallon is general director of both the University Theatre and the Asolo Theatre Festival. He also heads the Theatre Research Council of America.

The lecture series, centered around the arts and sponsored by the FSU Office of Continuing Education, has been an experimental program to provide continuing education for women.

Gilbert Finnell Jr. Retires Law College Asst. Prof.

Gilbert L. Finnell Jr., a graduate student at the Harvard Law School, has been named an asst. professor in FSU's College of Law beginning with the fall quarter.

Dean Mason Ladd of the College said Finnell will teach property law, estates and trusts. At Harvard he has been working in these fields with Professors Andrew Casner and Walter Leach. Finnell received his BBA degree from Southern Methodist University at Dallas, Texas, and also studied at the Technological College at Lubbock, Texas.

He received the LL.B. degree from Southern Methodist Law School in 1963.

From 1958 to 1966 he was employed in the Trust Department of the Mercantile National Bank in Dallas. He was first employed as a part-time employee and in 1963 after graduation from law school he was named as asst. trust officer and later promoted to trust officer of the bank. In addition, he served as secretary to the Trust Investment and Administrative Committee.

Finnell is a member of the Texas Bar and Barr Assn. and Delta Theta Phi legal fraternity.

"Mr. Finnell had an exceptionally fine educational background and an abundance of practical experience which makes him a very valuable addition to the College of Law Faculty in the process of growth," Dean Ladd said. "He will be an asset to the university and community."

Campbell to Speak on US

Dr. Thomas Campbell, asst. professor of history and asst. dean of the graduate school, will speak on "The United States and the Contemporary World" tonight as part of the current American Studies Lecture Series.

The lecture is set for 7 p.m. in room 101, Love (mathematics) Building. It is free and open to the public. Dr. David Ammerman, director of American Studies, said.

The lecture is one of a series on the subject of "Foreign Influences in American Civilization." This week's lecture marks the final session in the series which got underway on Jan. 25.

A native of Evanston, Ill., Campbell received his bachelor's degree from Randolph-Macon College and his master's and PhD in history at the University of Virginia.

Prior to joining FSU in 1963, Campbell taught part time at Randolph-Macon and was an Edward Stettinius Fellow in Recent American History at the University of Virginia.

Hegen Guest Here Today

The leader of an expedition into the inner Amazon Basin of Brazil and Colombia, Dr. Edmund E. Hegen, will be a guest lecturer in the Dept. of Geography today.

Hegen will deliver his lecture tonight at 7:30 in room 110, Davis Hall. The lecture is free and open to the public.

Hegen is an asst. professor of geography at U of F and has carried out geographic research in Mexico, Central America, the Dominican Republic and Andean South America.

The main portion of his studies in the Amazon Basin concern man in the Amazonian environment. Hegen is a native of Czechoslovakia and received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Prague.

Psychedelic Bananas Give Legal High, Long Trips

Yes, electrical banana IS theadder-crave. Why? Because according to reports, smoking banana gives a "high" very similar to that provided by marijuana. Not only that, bananas are wonderfully legal!

The great Banana Epic began at Berkeley where an anonymous letter to the Berkly Barb (the campus underground newspaper) typed off students to what was happening, baby. Within a week, it was almost impossible to obtain bananas anywhere near campus unless one showed up in late afternoon, one hour after the grocery stores closed. Since then, the craze has spread all over this great and glorious land of ours, giving a strong foothold in places like Michigan State and Goddard College in Vermont.

How does it work? Well, two methods are highly recommended. To smoke bananas, it is first necessary to procure a godly sun of them. Next, peel them and throw the bananas away or eat the bananas, if you dig that sort of thing. Scrape the white fibers from the inside of the peels and bake them until dry as dry.

Having done this, grind them up and mill them into joints, just as you would do with tobacco. Usually, cigarette paper can be bought at the same place one buys bananas. (If the grocer does not stock cigarette paper yet, tell him that bananas and cigarette paper are today far more synonymous than bananas and cereal. He'll only be too glad to help.)

Now that you have a banana cigarette, all that remains to be done is lighting it. Go ahead. Smoke away until you get that wonderfully calm, warped, space-time feeling only a mild psychedelic can give.

For those who don't smoke, there is no reason to feel left out. Yes, too, can still be a part of the groovy, mod-tipple. NOW scene of today, yes, even though you don't smoke, you can participate in a hallucinatory experience. It takes time though.

Buy a pack of gum for five cents. Any flavor will do, but it's got to be old-fashioned white sugar gum. Dilet gum is out. As in the smoking method, peel a banana and do what you wish with the fruit itself. Try to keep it clean, though.

Take a stick of gum and nestle it gently between the top and bottom peels of the banana. Then

By TOM MARCUS
FLAMBEAU Staff Writer
Wait until your nostrils dilate in agony when they approach the dank, dark, warm

place in which you have stored your treasure. This should take about two weeks. At the end of

this time, the banana peel will look like the most ugly thing imaginable. The skin will have withered and blistered. The stench will drive you screaming back from whence you came. But plod onward! Give it the touch test to determine whether or not it is truly ready. (If it is truly ready, it should be slimy and cover your finger with obscene looking gunk the moment you prod it.) When it is ready, cast away the peels and extract the gum. It is your ticket.

Chew it up good and take your trip. The effects should last six to eight hours. Don't swallow the gum, or you'll be telling the man with stomach pain all about the pretty colors.

Isn't it exciting? Alegal psychedelic! Some of the new wave of banana heads don't realize this. They go around surreptitiously to different stores buying a banana here, a banana there. They don't have to.



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Crossroads

The recent announcement by Dr. Victor Mamatey that he will leave FSU to accept a research and teaching position at the University of Georgia brings up the question that the State of Florida has been ignoring for years—how can we achieve quality education in this State without paying professors equitable salaries?

There is no way.

The State of Florida is going to have to face the fact that good professors must be paid well and be given research opportunities to keep them in the State University system.

Some of the reasons given by Mamatey for his acceptance are reduced class load and increased time for research. A substantial increase in salary probably influenced his decision also.

That FSU should lose a faculty member for these reasons is bad enough—but to lose a faculty member to another state university in the south is disgraceful.

FSU cannot afford to have its faculty make an exodus to other institutions where the pay or working conditions are better. The problem can be solved in Florida by putting the State University system on a basis which will be lucrative enough to keep the present faculty and which will attract top personnel from the academic ranks.

The source of solution is money. Florida will simply have to spend more money to raise the education system. Gov. Kirk campaigned on a promise to work for education in Florida. With over one third of the Legislature being Republican, his chance is golden. The students of Florida await the outcome.

Freedom

For the first time in the history of FSU, women now have the rights and privileges which they are entitled. The new system should encourage the principles of free choice and individual responsibility. These principles are the principles of a progressive university.

We see no great difficulty in getting the administration to support the measures already approved by Women's Senate. After all, Dean Warren herself has urged many of these reforms. The reforms she did not personally endorse follow as a logical consequence to the ones she did.

It is highly unlikely that the administration will object to the new rules when they so obviously reflect not only the will of Women's Senate, but the will of the entire student body, as evidenced by the recent straw vote.

It has taken a great deal of time and trouble to codify these rules. Much thought and many compromises have gone into them. The end result is a bonding of student sentiment and twentieth century thinking.

We extend our sincerest congratulations to Women's Senate for the fine job they did revamping women's rules.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1911

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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Compares Vietnamese to Colonists

To the Editor:

President Johnson recently made a slanderous and fraudulent accusation of "double book-keeping" against his critics, saying that his critics ignore the violence of the VC. This is an utterly false accusation.

Last November 15, I wrote Secretary Rusk, "The Vietnamese people, after having the southern part of their country turned into a separate country by the US imperialists who canceled their scheduled national elections (because the imperialists would have been kicked out), and after four years of having the southern part of their country illegally turned into a military base and hated military dictatorship by the Western white colonialists (whom they thought they had kicked out earlier), finally had to resort to violence as their last little bit of freedom against the imposed Diem with his hated Gestapo and huge concentration camps for everyone who dared to oppose his extreme oppression and tyranny (which drove the freedom loving South Vietnamese abroad or underground)."

I told Rusk, "We slipped in with a caretaker government and now have the State of Vietnam under siege by Russia and fought courageously for freedom against the Russian tanks. (We helped Ky crush the demonstrations of the people against us)."

I asked Rusk, "What if some monstrous advanced industrial power had imposed itself (violating the peace accord) on our thirteen colonies after they had won freedom from Britain, and with a Tory and traitor puppet named Ky, were trying to tell the world this new colonialism was freedom? Our American forefathers would have been forced to resort to violence and a second war of independence, as the Vietnamese people are having to do. In 1945 they drew up their 'Declaration of Independence' (very similar to ours) from France and still are not independent, thanks to you, Mr. Rusk."

"My son, my son, if you only knew with what stupidity the world runs," said a dying statesman to his son. Most of the greatest men in the world are "young at heart," older men, but President Johnson and his supporters, while a few are young, are all "old at heart," and therefore, obstinate and ignorant.

President Johnson, because he is proud and stubborn and "old at heart," would rather swear by the ignorance of psychotic robots, paid murderers and ignorant besial creatures in order to keep out the good sense of the young and high-minded Senator Kennedy.

All the way with LB to war with China and Russia. All the way with RFK and let China and Russia go fight each other.

D.A. Danhurst

p.s. ("As the production of waste-

ful and destructive goods is discontinued (a stage that would mean the end of capitalism in its forms)—the somatic and mental mutilations inflicted on many by this production may be undone.

The historical chance of the backward countries is in the

absence of conditions which make for repressive exploitative technology and industrialization for aggressive productivity. The fact that the affluent welfare state unleashes its annihilating power on the backward countries illuminates the magnitude of the threat. Herbert Marcuse.

'Zoo Story'

Albee Presents Contrast

By STEPHEN J. NIEMEYER
FLAMBEAU Fine Arts Critic

The Ruge Players production of Edward Albee's "The Zoo Story" was as impressive as any production I have seen. Directed by Peter Saputo, the play used some of the inspiration, if not some of the technique, of the courtyard of the Chapel of the Resurrection. This is not a particularly religious play—although it is religious in the sense that most of contemporary drama has the left-over existentialist feelings of self-trauma and is a

saturation and struggle for identity. It is a particular brand of Kulturkampf translated into Angst. There are various levels of meaning in all of Albee's plays. I would suppose that some insist they have no meaning. But very simply, the play is a contrast between a young, unlearned-type man who wants to be accepted by an older man who is stereotyped right down to his manner of dress, dic-

tion, and occupation. The modus vivendi is a park bench. The history of this park bench is very much like the history of the world: the haves and the have-nots.

On another level, the park bench is the meeting place for one who needs sympathy and understanding and one who would like to know that he is capable of either giving or receiving the same. There is a certain amount of pain in revealing oneself to even a small segment of life. In his own peculiar way, the young man of the play pours out the lifeblood of his emotion—drop by drop, until what is not caught up in the pores of a "friend" evaporates and his sensitivity with it.

This can be reduced to living with pain either way. The principle is directly proportionate to the idea that everyone in life attains something. If the something is obtained, one becomes bored. If one tries to attain a struggle, one becomes angry. (I must credit the philosophy of Schopenhauer with this elaboration).

"The Zoo Story" has a shock-plot that gives animalistic instincts in sophisticated people room to develop. It is hard to discern whether Albee's people have two sides. One side is high, is always trying to get the edge on the other. Without a doubt he takes his work seriously. It's your park bench and you can cry if you want to.

The acting in this off-campus theatre-in-the-courtyard was remarkable for its timing and precision. Hugh McElwee and James Fowler gave impetus to the dialogue just as fast as the mind could catch the witticisms and tongue-in-cheek humor of Albee. McElwee was a great pace-setter and Fowler a wonderful reactor to the characteristics of the play.

Shrama's Column

FSU Women Emancipated

The final condensation of an applicable set of women's rules has been passed. Within economic, social and Federal law, this final set of rules fits the image of a progressive and modern school. With our future looking quite promising at FSU we must give credit where credit is due.

The accomplishment of the women's senate is indeed of considerable importance. After years of bemoaning and howling around this democratic body has finally stepped out of the muck and mire of provincial trivia.

I wonder if the full impact has yet hit the student body? Do they realize the efforts that have preceded this change? Last but not least, do they realize the implications of the vast changes that have been made?

The coeds have been freed from the chains of bigotry, self-righteousness and narrow thought. They can now mature with their own moral structure and sense of character guiding them.

Codes of this University, you may within the reasonable future, sign out to where you please, when you please, and for as long as you please. You will be restrained by an 11 o'clock curfew only if you cannot attain a 2.0 average. Parental Permission slips have been dropped completely except for first quarter freshmen. And probably most important all motel and men's apartment rules have been dropped.

What has caused this change? Probably the realization by many students that apathy is not a way of life at FSU; that if a student wishes, he can do it!

You must speak to your student government and administration, rather than to the brave young good ideas to Friday night ball session. Apathy at FSU is in the past; students are finally realizing their rightful voice in the operations of the student government and to some extent the operations of the administration.

Many of you in the year of the bemoaning and howling around this democratic body has finally stepped out of the muck and mire of provincial trivia.

The persons who presently complain and holler about off-campus housing, censorship, alumni village, poor service in stores downtown and poor academic standards used by some professors, you must use that Friday night ball session to give your organized application of your rightful voice in the operation of this university.

This is not saying all dissenters will have their way. It is stating that when you do not challenge the status quo openly, the dissent will never reach the right people. You might be surprised to find that the administration, faculty, and student and faculty governments agree with you but just have never realized that you are better than 100 per cent.

We can still criticize some of the rules as passed. There is going

(cont' on page 5 Col. 4)

Have Editor

Finish War

To the Editor:

So the FLAMBEAU opposes war; Bravo! So likewise does President Johnson and about 99.999 per cent of the rest of the human race. War, per se, is a bad thing; Southerners have known this ever since Sherman came marching

But in the case of Vietnam, what are the alternatives? The president and the majority of the American people regard continued war as a lesser evil than the other choices now available.

So far, the FLAMBEAU has devoted itself particularly to proving that war, the Vietnam war in particular, is causing much misery and hardship; but this is all pointless unless the editor has some other course to suggest.

I for one would like to know what action the editor would take if he (may or may not) were to charge of the US foreign policy?

Ray Tindel



The 1967 Carroll Awards

... for religious leadership on campus were presented recently to Jackie Paine and Tony Skiff. Making the presentation was Dr. Charles Wellborn, University chaplain. Designed to recognize students who demonstrate outstanding leadership both in religious activities and in the total campus life, the awards carry stipends of \$100.

Panty Raid

U of F Men Storm Dorms

CHINESEVILLE (AP)—Some 2,000 men, chanting "We want a show," stormed the coeds' dorms at the University of Florida early yesterday and staged the first panty raid at the school in five years. No one got through the police pads at the lobby doors, officers said. But one student tried to scale a wall. He got to a second floor ledge, then jumped over the arms of waiting police. Three students were arrested after scuffles with police. "At first we thought it was exciting," said one coed, "then these guys running around. Then we got scared."

The men paraded around three

Garnet and Gold

Dinner Tonight

Garnet and Gold Key will hold their annual Garnet and Gold Key Dinner tonight at 6 p.m. in the Union Room in the Union.

All present members, initiates, honorary members and Garnet and Gold Key alumni may attend. Those wishing to attend should contact Carol Neufeld today at 394-2940.

Garnet Key initiation will be at 4 p.m. preceding the dinner.

Today is the last day to purchase tickets for the annual Student Government banquet tomorrow night at 6:30 p.m. in the Union Ballroom. Tickets are on sale at the Union Ticket office at \$1.50 per person.

No 'Cheating'

The Union Film Committee will present "You Can't Cheat an Honest Man" tonight at 6:30 and 8:30 in Moore Auditorium as part of the Classic Film Series. Admission is \$5.50.

The film, which stars W. C. Fields, Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, is a comedy-farce about a traveling circus. The movie ends in a mad-cap version of the traditional chase scene.

Talk Postponed

A talk by Paul Davidoff, professor of city planning at Hunter College, scheduled for today in the Union has been postponed.

Davidoff was due to talk on "Planning and Urban Action" at the fifth Leadership and Planning Seminar sponsored by the City of Urban and Regional Planning. His father's death made it necessary to postpone the seminar.

dorms housing almost 2,000 girls for an hour and a half. They were rewarded by more than 100 pink and white trifles that floated down from the coeds in their rooms, especially those on the top floors.

One girl threw a towel. Another emptied a basin.

"All of a sudden I saw a white bunch of boys pouring around the corner yelling and screaming," said a coed who lived on the first floor. "They started pounding on the doors and trying to get in so we went on a riot procedure."

They turned on the lights, pulled down the blinds and moved into the dark hall and sat on the floor.

"One guy we knew," said the coed, "ran up to the window and yelled, 'Would you believe we don't have anything better to do.'"

One campus police suffered a

bruised leg in a scuffle, officers said.

In addition to the three arrested, university officials took the names of perhaps a dozen more. They will face the dean of men later, officers said.

One student, identified by police as Randall McIntyre Nicholas, 18, was charged with disorderly conduct. Police said he was trying to get into a pen where the university mascot, a gator, is kept.

The others arrested, charged by campus police with disorderly conduct and resisting arrest, were identified as John Tripletto, 19, and Vince Lee Cloyd, 20.

No home addresses were available.

Police said the "friendly and noisy" gathered after the reported sighting of an unidentified flying object UFO, believed to have been a balloon.

... Women Freed

to be difficulty arising from first quarter freshmen and upperclassmen being on different curfews.

There will be some resistance on behalf of the administration to such a change all in one year; I believe it is safe to say they they will phase out the old over a period of two years and phase in the new in that period.

Now a word of caution to the women's senate: We put you on the back for your progressive and long overdue changes. Now that we will stop bounding you we expect you to continue this progressive trend. Don't live from past glory next September; be ready to make better improvements to a set of realistic social guidelines.

And to the administration and Dean Carey, please do not hold back these new developments. We realize your power in defeating the progress made by our senators. Please implement them as soon as feasibly possible, as they are by all reasonable standards long overdue. We hope now the maturity of FSU's coeds has been spoken for, no further word is necessary.

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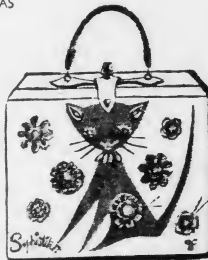
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MILLERS

Monroe at College



Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomio,

... FSU faculty husband and wife duo, will present a two-piano concert tonight in Opperman Music Hall at 8:15. The program which is free and open to the public, will feature "Variations for Two Pianos" written by another FSU faculty member, Harold Schiffman especially for the Mastrogiacomios.

America and European Continents Once Joined

There are indications in the rocks of this country's Appalachian Mountains and in Scandinavia that the American and European continents jostled against each other at these two places. The Southeast Section of the Geological Society of America was told recently.

Theodore F. Easter, a graduate student of geology at FSU, said the thrust of the sedimentary rocks in both places shows the effect of a southwestward push of the European land mass against America along the Appalachian chain.

The thrust of sedimentary rocks in the Appalachians is in a northwesterly direction and those in Scandinavia in a southeasterly direction. This is what one would expect to happen if two continental plates slid alongside each other; the same thing would happen to a pile of clay on two boards if they were moved in the same way as the continental plates.

Igneous and metamorphic rocks show the results of compression as the continents moved together, he said.

The idea that the continents came together—about 450 million years ago—is generally accepted, as is the one that they pulled apart some 200 million years later.

Most geologists, however, have suggested that the joining occurred

much farther south on the European-African side.

Easter said that if his idea proves out, it's probable that England was detached from the Texas coast and dragged the peninsula of Florida to its present location on the east side of the Gulf when the continents separated.

Robert C. Vorhies of the US Geological Survey, Atlanta, reported to the geologists on hydrologic effects of the Alaska earthquake of March, 1964, in the Southeast.

Correspondence Flows into Office

Since Dr. Robert S. Mulliken won the Nobel Prize in Chemistry last November, a steady stream of letters has flowed into his office in the Institute of Molecular Biophysics at FSU.

Much of the correspondence in November came from fellow scientists across the world congratulating him on the award, his secretary reported.

They ranged from personal notes from long-time friends to formal letters from educational and research institutions.

Mulliken also became a celebrity, particularly in Europe, where scientists strike more of a heroic pose to the popular imagination. The European celebrity hunters frequently requested photographs and autographs.

In all, some 530 letters of thanks and 60 photographs and autographs were sent out by Mulliken in response to requests from some 60 countries.

The volume of mail coming into his office concerning the award has now settled down to about one or two a week.

Mulliken finished up his winter's work at FSU this week. He plans a summer of travel, meetings and other events and will return to Florida State in the winter.

He splits his academic year between FSU and the University of Chicago.

Club Initiation

The women's "F Club" physical education honorary initiated 13 girls last weekend.

Tapping for the honorary was held seven weeks ago and the new initiates just completed a trial period of pledgedship for that length of time.

New Initiates Include: Martha Allen, Jan Clay, Rainier Daniels, Nancy Hammarstrom, Margaret Kane, Gail Miller, Linda McCandless, Linda Oliver, Ava Rosen, Lois Webb, Dian Warren, Carol Warner and Marcelle Wise.

announcements

All announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m. on the day before publication.

The Town Girls Assn. will meet tonight at 7 in room 252, Union. Dr. Stephen Winters will speak on the Quarter System.

Beta Alpha Psi meets tonight at 6:45 in room 212, Business Bldg.

Today is the last day for Basic Studies students to obtain their green trial schedules for Trimesters III, III-A, III-B and Quarter I.

Sociology Club meets tonight at 7:30 in room 340, Union. Dr. Lewis Killian, chairman of the sociology dept., will speak on "Black Power."

The Veterans of Foreign Wars meets tonight at 8 in the Post Home, 2737 W. Tennessee St. All interested qualified persons are invited to attend.

All persons who ordered karate gis through the Student Club may pick them up in Tully Gym 157-7 Crenshaw Drive, Alumni Village.

Students who missed getting a SMOKE SIGNALS may buy them from Jack in the Student Production Lab for \$25.

The Office of the Registrar is

TODAY AT FSU

2 p.m. The examination is defense of dissertation of Ronald Anderson will be held in room 109, Education Bldg.

3 p.m. The examination in defense dissertation of Thomas Ketchersid Brown will be held in the Staff Room, Music Bldg.

3 p.m. FSU meets Parsons College in the Southern Invitational Baseball tournament.

4:30 p.m. There will be a physics dept. colloquium in room 124, Dickenhauser Bldg.

7 p.m. Knitting lessons will be held in room 334, Union.

7 p.m. The American Studies Lecture Series presents Thomas Campbell, speaking on "The US and the Contemporary World."

7:30 p.m. The Marketing Club meets in room 220, Business Bldg. Elections will be held.

8 p.m. The Coleraine Literary Group meets at the home of Mrs. Charles McArthur, 437 McDaniel St.

8:15 p.m. Norma and Leonard Mastrogiacomio will present a duo piano recital in Opperman Music Hall.

WFSU-TV

Channel 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter.

"Blossum Fossun."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. Electronics and You--

"The Power Generation."

6:30 p.m. The Turning Point.

7 p.m. N.E.T. Public Affairs--Regional Report: School Prayers.

8 p.m. The French Chef.

8:30 p.m. Folk Guitar.

9 p.m. Classic Cinema-- "The Sporting Life."

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Records to Shatter Sat.

The 12th U. of F-SU track meet Saturday night on the Seminole track is expected to make a shambles of the record book. Field events begin at 6:30 with the first running event scheduled for 7. Additional bleachers have been added to accommodate the expected large crowd.

The Gators, undefeated and victorious over teams like Tennessee, Southern Illinois and Yale, are the pre-meet favorites, but there are so many toss-up events that competition will be fierce.

U. of F., led by the South's top nightman, John Maxton, are definite favorites in the field events. The running events could be decided in a half dozen close contests.

Never have so many outstanding runners appeared in a dual meet at the FSU track. In the high hurdles the Seminoles' Mike Kelly (4.2) and Charles Vickers (4.4) face Gator Captain Scott Hager (4.4) and Joe Schiller (4.4). In the intermediates Kelly and Vickers face Hager and Clint Fawcett.

The middle distance races should produce new records. FSU's outstanding short flymiler, Tom Thomas, runs against Ober Gebhard and Dan Flynn. In the mile U. of F's Frank Lagotis (4:09) and FSU's soph Vancus Williamson (4:12) could break the stadium mark.

A leg injury to the Gator's 88 sprinter Barry Handberg has made the sprint a close match. Kelly's superior performance from one of the other five entries, all of whom have run 9.8 at one time or another, will win it.

The meet will be the last one for four FSU thinclads, leading the group are Seminole co-captains Sid Gaihey and Steve Lands. Gaihey, school record

Monday in the 1966 Independent softball championship game the Nobodies beat the P.E. Majors 4-2. The Nobodies have now issued a challenge to the PKT fraternity, fraternity softball champions, to play again for the campus championship. All details as to time, place and rules can be agreed upon by representatives of the two groups within a week.

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There will be a meeting of the Sailing Club at 7 p.m. in room 345, University Union. At this time, the Club constitution will be amended to conform to the quarter system.

Trophies for the club series races will also be presented.

SEC Baseball
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Mississippi State will endeavor to make it two baseball victories in a row over independent Illinois Wesleyan at Starkville, Miss., today.

The Maroons, of the Southeastern Conference, got eight-hit pitching from Paul Gregory Monday and defeated Wesleyan 5-3.

In the only other games involving SEC teams, Auburn downed Vanderbilt in a double-header at Nashville, Tenn., 5-1 and 1-0.

Shortstop Jocko Potts and Gary Washington hit home runs in the fourth inning as Mississippi State scored three runs. The Bulldogs went out in front to stay when they picked up two unearned runs in the sixth.

State has a 7-4 record, Wesleyan is 2-2.

Vanderbilt pitchers gave up only three earned runs in 14 innings but couldn't match Auburn in the use of hits.

Curt Long
... senior, 440-man with a task against the Gators.

Wilder in the broad jump, has been one of the most competitive men in FSU history.

Last weekend Gaihey jumped 47' and triple jumped 47 feet although painfully injured and trailing in the early jumps.

"Gaihey is amazing," said FSU track coach Mike Long. "Every jump he made I thought would be his. He kept crawling out of the broad jump pit ... but he won both events."

Steve Lands, Tribe record holder in the intermediate hurdles, will not run his speciality. Sacrificing personal gain for a better team effort, Lands will run 400 and triple jump in hopes of winning that weak event.

The two other seniors 440 runner Curt Long and javelinist Dave Thompson have been outstanding for the varsity seasons. Long has never hurt all year. Unable to run, he will try to pick up points in the triple jump.

The U. of F-SU meet has exemplified the highest level of competitive action in the past. It should be no exception.

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The Florida Flambeau

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SPORTS ON CAMPUS

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1964 MG 1100 excellent condition inside and out only interested parties please. \$99-2500 Room 405.

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HONDA, Super Hawk 305, Good condition, 6,000 miles. Have some extras, Call Bill, 224-1453.

66 Honda 150 Excellent condition only 7000 miles Call David 222-1627 634 W. Pensacola

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1964 FALCON 4-door wagon BLAUGHTFUL CONDITION. Radio Heater Luggage Rack \$995. 675 West Pensacola, Apt. 8.

LOST

LIGHT BLUE London Fog raincoat in girl's possession, room at University Park. Please return to Cawth Hall or Room 327 at the Union Union or to the Police. Reward offered.

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UMBRELLA in Geology lecture room 120. Call Rosemary, 224-3765.

KEY CHAIN with four keys. Return to Stan R. M. 251 Osceola.

J PAIR black pants. Slipped off hanger somewhere between Rogers Hall and Cawthon Hall Mar. 24. Phone 224-7466.

FOR RENT

AIR-CONDITIONED and furnished apartments; 1 block from campus, summer sessions, \$40 per month plus utilities, 224-5257.

FULLY Air-conditioned rooms in the Kappa Sigma House, III-A for \$65. Call Tim Timmons or Rich Trench at 224-3761 or 222-0003 if interested.

PERSONAL

STAR LIGHT, Star Bright We wish We May We wish We might Be with those fabulous girls EVERY NIGHT! Thanks days for a great TEKE Weekend - The TEKE's

THANKS Joyce, It was a tremendous TEKE Weekend! (Mud and all). Bob

THE IHB's are coming !!!!!!!!!

Room 320 Union

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records: Florida State Won 16 Lost 6

Marcher recorded a notable 6-3, 10-11 and, 10-11.

The Seminoles meet Valdosta State here tomorrow in an attempt

good game we should win. O of f
eat us, but I think we can handle
them on our field."

525 W. TENN. Phone 224-2941



RELEASED BY: UNITED ARTISTS

SHOWING

Tickets will be on sale at the door for the St. Gov. Banquet tonight at 8:30 p.m., State Room, Union.

Vol. 53, No. 119

The Florida Flambeau

Published Daily By Students Of Florida State University

Gamma Beta Phi will hold a tea for its members this afternoon at 4:30 in room 240, Union.

Thursday, April 6, 1967

Three New Members of Cabinet Selected

Student Body President-elect Gene Stearns, who will be installed tonight, announced three appointments to his presidential cabinet today.

Taking over the post of Commissioner of Elections will be Pete Crowell, Kathy Myrick has been appointed Sec. of Finance, and Linda Kotowski will serve as Sec. of the Union.

Crowell, who currently serves as chairman of the Senate Elections and Appointment Committee, said about his new job, "I feel that the experience I have had in the various phases of Student Government will let me operate this office in a more adequate and efficient manner than it has been in the past."

A new initiate of Omicron Delta Kappa, national men's honorary, Crowell is also a member of Gold Key.

In making the appointment, Stearns expressed his utmost confidence in Sen. Crowell's competence.

Resolutions Recommend Revisions

A resolution recommending that all upperclass women with a "C" or better average be allowed to live in non-supervised, off-campus housing was passed by the Women's Senate in their final meeting Tuesday.

The senators resolved that a recommendation be sent to the Dean of Women to the effect that all cases of sophomore standing or above be allowed to live off-campus with their parent's permission, and the women students under 21 years of age be allowed off-campus with no other restrictions. Several other resolutions were debated and passed in session. A recommendation that a more complete parent's permission form be drafted, allowing the parent's minutes to determine the destination, duration, and frequency of overnight absences, will also be sent to the Dean of Women.

Other measures included a resolution that closing hours for the dormitories during final exams would be 2 midnight, and a measure recommending that the presidents of dormitories which are to be used for housing during Trimester III be responsible for ordering the election of dorm officers for the summer trimester.

A bill making several amendments in the structure of women's dorms by government was debated and passed in session. The bill states the purpose of Women's Council as providing for executive, legislative, and judicial operation of the residence halls.

Apply Now for Position

Students who are interested on serving on the University Court or Honor Court during the summer trimester may obtain applications forms now in Room 331, Union. Deadline for receiving the applications is next Wednesday. All applicants must be planning to attend both term III-A and III-B. To be eligible to serve on Honor Court, a student must be of either junior or senior standing and have a 2.0 overall average. Those who intend to serve on the University Court include a 2.0 scholastic average and sophomore, junior or senior class standing.



PETE CROWELL



LINDA KOTOWSKI

Miss Myrick will assume the position as Sec. of Finance which entails the keeping of all financial records for Student Government, approving campus organization's financial projects and preparing the annual Student Activities budget.

This past year Miss Myrick has served as Sec. of Student Senate and president of Phi Mu sorority. She is also a member of Gamma Key, FSU's women's leadership honorary.

Former freshman class women's senator and current sophomore class women's senator, Linda Kotowski will join the presidential cabinet as Sec. of the Union.

In this position, Miss Kotowski, will become Student Government's official link with the Union Board. She will also become a voting member of the Board.



KATHY MYRICK

New Buying Plan Approved by Inter Fraternity Council

A cooperative food buying plan for member fraternities was approved yesterday by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), to be initiated the first quarter of next year.

Recognizing the problem that fraternities face in providing food for the individual chapters, IFC devised a plan whereby food could be bought from a central source at reduced prices.

According to Dave Zimmerman, IFC president, the Cooperative Buying Plan will save the fraternities a minimum of 20 percent on the year's total projected cost of \$236,000. This sum includes a \$10,000 savings in milk alone.

Membership is limited to fraternity chapters recognized and properly affiliated with Florida State. However, Zimmerman said, membership may be extended to include sororities, scholarship houses, etc. if the plan works next year. Effective Aug. 1, the plan costs each participating fraternity a refundable deposit of \$300. The deposits will be used to make the initial purchases.

Operated by a central office which will control all orders, purchases, payments and vendor contacts, the plan will be managed by a professional food vendor contacts, the plan will be managed by a professional food administrator. The administrator, as well as the entire plan, will be completed

under the jurisdiction of a governing board of faculty, alumni and student representatives. This governing body will have the responsibility of supervising the plan, making policy decisions, airing complaints, authorizing membership and other matters necessary for the "successful operation of the plan." Under the Cooperative Buying Plan, fraternities will be offered:

- 1) A desirable menu planning.
- 2) Consistent and realistic cost to all members.
- 3) The lowest possible cost to the fraternity (no food purchases).
- 4) Wide variety of available food products.
- 5) Highest degree of quality.
- 6) Guaranteed availability of meals.
- 7) Opportunity to share in cash dividends accumulated from savings.
- 8) Flexibility in meal planning.
- 9) The assets of the plan are intended to rid the fraternities of their problems in point menu planning, overcharges, some others, costs incompatible with private business, inconsistent management of food operations and poor variety of food products and limited brand names.
- 10) Although the plan affects the purchase of all food, other related activities, such as food preparation, meal serving, charges to the members, supervision of kitchen operations to

Decree Will Change School Desegregation

The recent ruling by the US 5th Circuit Court of Appeals, requiring that all schools and faculties in six southern states be desegregated by this fall, will require the Florida counties of Leon, Alachua, and Escambia to make changes in their desegregation plans for September.

US District Judge Harold Carswell ruled Monday to void the present desegregation plans of these counties and spent most of the day working on new plans.

The new plans call for free choice of schools by students and their parents.

Alachua and Escambia counties have already sent out school choice forms to the parents of county students, but since the forms did not comply with the ruling, the counties will have to start over in their pupil assignment programs.

Leon County has not yet sent out the choice forms but will do so between April 17 and May 15.

The forms must be returned with the parent's signature and in the case of student's over 15, the student's signature, with the first and second choices of schools stated.

Students are urged to return these forms by May 15. However, the absolute cut-off date for returning them is Aug. 1, and after this time, the school board may assign the pupil to a school.

The Appeals Court opinion requires that teachers, principals and staff members must be assigned to schools in such a manner that the staff of a school is not of all of one race.

The opinion also states that, when possible, more than one white faculty member be assigned to a Negro faculty, and vice versa.

The ruling is a step toward eliminating the "dual school systems" which now exist in

some parts of its states, in which there are identifiably white and identifiably Negro schools.

Budget Bill Wins Senate Confirmation

Student Senate met yesterday in a hurried session to finish budget appropriations during its last session of the trimester.

The session lacked the intense debate that was characteristic of the earlier budget sessions. Portions of the budget that were formerly the object of much debate were quickly and methodically eliminated as the Senate rushed to complete its work. In order to facilitate a quick session and to eliminate many of the less controversial areas of the budget, a large number of the proposals were accepted on one vote rather than being voted on separately.

The Chaplain's budget, a point of discussion earlier, was passed at the reduced amount of \$8,610 with the cut to be donated by Alpha Phi Omega.

It was pointed out that this money was not used in support of any religious group or groups but to finance speakers, forums and other activities that do not come directly under the jurisdiction of any other group on campus.

A budget of \$190,000 was accepted as presented for the Union.

The FLAMBEAU budget, topic of much debate in earlier meetings, was approved at \$65,000. This sum, which was agreed upon when it was disclosed that the printing costs would probably not be as high as expected, will allow HO's budget to be increased by \$1,000 and approved at \$33,730. The additional funds were necessary to provide additional pages for next year's issue of The Men's and Women's Social Funds each received \$4,505.

Another major budget issue involved the elimination of the Bonding Service from the list and the reallocation of the money to the Student Activities Administration.

After study, the Bonding Service was found to be not feasible and was eliminated from the budget. According to President-elect Gene Stearns, the plan was not economically feasible and could not be supported with the resources available.

The Student Activities Administration, which will replace the Bonding Service on the budget, will provide for a permanent advisor for all student publications. The budget allocated for this office will provide for part-time secretaries and staff to help this advisor as well. The final amount given to this office was \$12,500.

This advisor will be available to give advice on both business and journalistic matters.

Last Edition

Tomorrow's edition of the FLAMBEAU will be the last issue of the trimester. Publication of the newspaper was originally planned through next Wednesday, but was called off because of financial difficulties.

All women interested in going out for sorority rush next fall must be back for rush registration on Sept. 14.

A compulsory general meeting for all rushes will be held at 7 p.m., Sept. 14 in Westcott Auditorium.

Rush parties will begin the following day with pledging scheduled for Sept. 27.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Kirk's State-of-State Speech Asks for Bipartisan Action

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Gov. Claude Kirk has called for immediate work on constitutional revision and help in fighting the war on crime in a legislative speech which urged bipartisan action.

"The Republican governor's first state-of-the-state message drew audible rumblings from some of the legislators Tuesday night as Kirk declared that legislators would be on record against property tax relief if they delayed consideration of the new constitution."

"If you vote to give our people this new constitution now, you are voting against lower property taxes," Kirk said. "And you are

voting to continue steadily increasing ad valorem taxes on property for at least two more years..."

He did not explain the statement. Democratic leaders of the Legislature, who have recommended that constitutional revision be taken up after the regular 60-day session, disagreed with the governor.

"I cannot agree that there is anything in the proposed constitution to help ad valorem taxes unless he resorted to issuance of bonds," said Senate President Bernie Pope, D-St. Augustine.

Pope said still considers constitutional revision "a must,"

Against Death

Penalty Conflict

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - Rebuffed by a state court, civil rights lawyers are taking to a federal judge their war against Florida's death penalty.

The American Civil Liberties Union and the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People asked US District Court in Jacksonville to hear testimony from six men now awaiting execution at Raiford State Prison. Their suit, filed Monday requested writs of habeas corpus for the six "and all other persons similarly situated."

Rape and first degree murder both can incur the death penalty in Florida.

The petitioners contend Florida's death penalty is cruel and unusual punishment banned by the constitution and that is wrong for a jury to have the dual power of determining guilty and refusing to recommend mercy. They say one jury should try the case and another fix the penalty if a conviction results.

The federal court was asked that immediate stays of execution be granted pending settlement of the issues.

The Jacksonville suit was filed against Louis L. Walnwright, director of the prison, and was assigned to Judge William A. Mcrae, who will be out of the city until Monday.

At Tallahassee a circuit court refused the ACLU's request for

Battle Waging

on Latin Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - A bipartisan battle over President Johnson's proposed Latin-American aid resolution is under way in the Senate, with a Republican spearheading a drive to reverse the measure.

Sen. John Sherman Cooper, R-Ky., introduced legislation Tuesday night to restore the resolution to a form nearly identical to that sought by the Democrats and already passed by the House.

His move came shortly after assistant Democratic Leader Russell B. Long of Louisiana suggested it might be wise to "just side track" the resolution.

Long's positon was endorsed by Senate Republican Leader Everett M. Dirksen. Cooper's stance drew support from Sen. George A. Smathers, D-Fla., and Jacob K. Javits, R-N.Y.

an injunction ordering Gov. Claude Kirk not to sign death warrants for any of 15 rapists now in the prison's "death row."

The court said it had no power to interfere with the state government's executive branch.

Nine Die in Cornell Fire

ITHACA, N.Y. (AP) - Nine persons—eight students and a faculty advisor—died yesterday in a smoky fire that swept a Cornell University residence hall in the predawn hours.

Eleven other persons, eight of them girl students, suffered from smoke inhalation but none was considered in serious condition. Among the dead students were three who were taking part in a six-year experimental course for top-ranked freshmen seeking doctorate degrees.

A university spokesman said the two-story, cinder block building on the edge of the city near the campus housed 71 persons, including 43 in the experimental program.

The cause of the fire was not determined. Firemen said it apparently began in the basement. The bodies were discovered in hallways, rooms and in the lobby. Sheets dangling from modern, horizontal panel windows indicated an escape route used by more than a score of the students.

A policeman among the first on the scene told a newsman there was no fire visible from the outside of the building but "people were hanging out of all the windows."

University President James E. Perkins was in Paris when informed of the tragedy. "I am shocked beyond belief," he called. "This is a terrible tragedy. My sense of grief has been transmitted to the parents. I am cancelling my commitments and returning home on the earliest plane."

University Provost Dale R. Corson said that in addition to the 31 boys and 12 girls taking part in the six-year experimental course, the building houses three faculty members, a senior counselor and 24 graduate and senior women.

The freshman students in the experimental course all had achieved nearly perfect scores in aptitude tests for enrollment,

but still feels it should be taken up after the session.

House Speaker Ralph Turington also disagreed with Kirk's statement and said his mind remained unchanged on scheduling of work on the constitution.

"I do not have any information which would cause any shifting of my feelings on the matter," said the Gainesville Democrat.

Republicans praised the speech, by Rep. Terrell Sessums, chairman of the House ad valorem tax committee, charged that the remark was "designed to scare some legislators into going along with the proposal."

Sessums, D-Tampa, also said that the Legislature would be unable to comply with Kirk's admonition to meet federal regulations on air and water pollution by July 1 if it took up revision now.

Kirk called for creation of a joint executive legislative commission on government operation to fight waste and water pollution by a department of justice, under the governor's office as part of a program to aid the war on crime.

He said legislation on the program will be submitted later.

Assuring the legislators that no safeguards have or will be violated, Kirk said the menace of crime demands the attention of every official and every legislator.

"Florida presently has no effective statewide crime fighting powers," the governor said.

"We need them desperately and we need them now. Give us the tools we must have to deal with a knockout blow."

Kirk said he would have legislative messages later on education, oceanography, roads and other important areas of government responsibilities.

Kirk asked the legislators to forget political parties and work together in harmony.

Though Democratic lawmakers generally were critical of the lack of specifics in the message, they said they would await subsequent messages from the governor. They pledged to work with him on all programs designed to benefit Floridians.

Viet War May Extend Its Borders

GENEVA (AP) - UN Secretary General U Thant said yesterday there is an increasing danger the war in Vietnam may extend beyond its borders.

Addressing a luncheon of the foreign correspondents in Geneva, Thant said "prospects for peace in Vietnam today are as distant as they were a year ago."

"I may also add that because of the increasing intensification of the war there is a greater danger today of the conflict widening into a larger war going beyond the frontiers of Vietnam."

Thant came to Geneva for consultations with the administration of the UN European headquarters. He is scheduled to leave this weekend for Ceylon and a tour through Asia.

He said North Vietnam's attitude has made it virtually impossible for the United Nations to continue any active mediation in the conflict.

News Briefs

'Punished, Not Liberated'

TALLAHASSEE (AP) - The State Supreme Court said Wednesday "self-confessed criminals should be punished, not liberated on the basis of dubious technicalities."

The court overturned a 3rd District Appeals Court decision and upheld the conviction of two youths for first degree murder.

The two Miami youths, both 16 at the time of conviction in November, 1964, were tried in connection with a robbery-murder in Miami.

Defense attorneys for Kerry Francois and LeRoy Walker had objected to the introduction of the confessions as evidence in the trial.

The district court upheld the defense contention and reversed the conviction on the grounds that the youths were in juvenile detention at the time the confessions were made, and thus not "entitled to the constitutional protection of due process accorded adults."

In overturning the district court's decision, the Supreme Court said all proper procedures were followed in obtaining the confessions.

Latin Students Strike

MIAMI, Fla. (AP) - Havana radio said yesterday the Havana-based Latin-American Student Continental Organization-OCLAE will call a student strike all over Latin America April 12 to protect the better-American student conference opening on that date.

The broadcast, monitored in Miami, said the OCLAE will respond to a suggestion by Uruguayan students who demonstrated Tuesday at Montevideo against President Johnson's trip to Uruguay for the parley.

The OCLAE includes students from Cuba, Uruguay, Venezuela, the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Guadeloupe.

Military Scalps 'Beatiniks'

AMSTERDAM, the Netherlands, (AP) - One hundred and twenty Dutch sailors and Marines, some in uniform, were in Central Station, Holland Tuesday night, rounded up scores of beatniks who have been annoying passengers, then gave them all military-style uniforms.

At the sound of a Navy whistle the servicemen sealed off the hall and the beatniks were ordered to line up. The beatniks were given brass knuckles and clubs the sailors pulled out scissors.

When the long-haired Nozem-Dutch beatniks fought back with brass knuckles and clubs the sailors pulled out scissors. Some of the Nozems were injured in the shearing operation. One youth was hospitalized with a head wound caused by scissors.

The sailors said they decided to teach the beatniks a lesson because the navy men feared their girls would be molested by the beatniks.

School Suit Filed

NEW ORLEANS, La. (AP) - Louisiana Atty. Gen. Jack Gremliff filed a motion to delay a federal court order which would separate schools for Negroes and Whites in the south next fall.

Gremliff filed the stay motion in the 5th US Circuit Court of Appeals in New Orleans. Time was sought to review the appeals court ruling.

The federal court had adopted the educational guidelines laid down by the US Department of Education, Health and Welfare.

Postal Rates Increase

WASHINGTON (AP) - President Johnson asked congress Wednesday for postal rate increases totaling \$800 million and for a one-step pay increase of some \$2.5 billion for all federal employees and members of the armed forces.

In a special message, Johnson recommended that the cost of the postal service be increased by 10 cents for first class mail would go to 6 cents and an air mail stamp would be 9 cents.

The President also called for increases in all other postal rates. Johnson proposed that the government's 2.3 million civilian employees and members of the armed forces, be given an average pay increase of 4.5 per cent effective Oct. 1.

In addition, he called for further increases on Oct. 1, 1968 and Oct. 1, 1969, for civilian workers.

Johnson said he would make federal salaries comparable to those in private industry. "With a similar increase for the armed forces, the cost would be more than \$2.5 billion per year."

The chief executive talked about the desirability of putting federal salaries on a par with private pay as soon as possible.

He added, however, "in view of today's fiscal and economic conditions, my advisers inform me that a pay raise of this magnitude would not be prudent."

Shaw Claims Innocence

NEW ORLEANS (AP) - Attorneys for Clay L. Shaw entered a plea of innocent yesterday at Shaw's arraignment on a charge of conspiring to obstruct President Johnson's trip to Vietnam.

Shaw, smiling and chain smoking during the 60-minute court appearance, said nothing.

The 54-year-old retired managing director of the International Trade Mart was arrested March 4 by Capt. Atty. Jim Garrison. A subsequent grand jury indictment accused Shaw of conspiring in September 1963 with Lee Harvey Oswald and others to kill Kennedy.

Criminal District Court Judge Edward A. Haggerty Jr. accepted Shaw's plea and granted the defense 30 days in which to file answers to the case. He said the state would have an additional 30 days in which to file answers to the motion.

As a technicality, Shaw's attorneys withdrew the innocent plea pending filing of the motions. They said this was necessary for formality and the innocent plea would be reinstated when necessary.



The Five Foggs

... of Jacksonville will be the featured band at the "Blue Max Nightclub" Saturday night in the Rathskeller. Admission is \$.50 and bunnies, go-go girls plus a floor show will also be featured.

Tour Planned

European Study Available

Students interested in obtaining humanities credit under the American International Academy foreign study program are urged to call Mrs. H. T. Antrium at ext. 234 for further information or at FSU summer tour group currently being organized.

The program will have study

centers in Rome, Switzerland, Paris and London to serve as successive bases of instruction for a period of approximately five weeks.

Cultural centers, museums, monuments and field studies in each area lend life and historical significance to the study of art,

political science, music, English and literature.

Art will be studied in Rome and Florence, political science in Switzerland, music in Paris and English literature in London. Each part of the course is worth one hour, with a total of four hours semester credit available.

The entire course will feature lectures, on-site study and recreation. Tuition for each of the three programs is \$750 including meals, accommodations and transportation, including air flight to and from New York City.

The American International Academy is affiliated with Westminster College in Salt Lake City, Utah, and it also sponsors courses abroad in French language and civilization and German language and civilization.

The University of London, the French Sorbonne and Loyola University in Rome will be study centers for the course.

Dolly's lifelong friend and companion is played by Clady Perry. The nephew, Collin, played by Terry Parke, a freshman majoring in theater arts.



The Pied Piper,

Ed Berry, will be featured in Saturday's children's show by the Pied Piper Players, to be presented at 10 a.m. in Dodd Hall. The program will feature poems and stories for children.

Pied Piper Players to Present Program Soon

The Pied Piper Players, a group of FSU students who have formed a company to play especially to children, will present a program for pre-school and primary-grade age children Saturday at 10 a.m. in Dodd Hall. There is no admission charge.

The players operate under the auspices of the Studio Theatre, which is a division of the University Theatre.

The group aims to present programs for small children which will be educational as well as entertaining. Presentations are composed of

Blue Max Strikes with Foggs, Fun

The FSU freshmen class will once again present its hit "Blue Max Night Club" Saturday night from 8:00 p.m. until 12:15 a.m. in the Rathskeller.

Music will be furnished by The Foggs of Jacksonville with go-go girls to entertain and bunnies to wait on tables. Admission price is \$.50.

Union Gives Food Hours

The Union and Food Services released schedules of hours during which they will be open during the trimester break.

Beginning April 21 and extending through April 25, the Union, including the Crenshaw Bldg., will be open from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. On April 26, the Union will resume its regular hours schedule, 8 a.m. to 11 p.m.

The Union Swimming Pool and Recreation will continue to operate on their regular schedule with the pool open from noon to 8 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 9 a.m. until 8 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Waterfront facilities at the Reservation are open from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m. on Saturdays and Sundays, while other Reservation facilities are open Tuesdays through Sundays from 10 a.m. until 6 p.m.

The Union Snack Bar will close at 10 a.m. Friday, April 21, and will reopen Wednesday, April 26, at 8 a.m.

Union canteen services will be discontinued beginning 7 p.m. Thursday, April 20. Service will resume at 7 a.m. April 26.

The Golden Key Dining room will be closed from 8 p.m. April 20 to 11 a.m. April 26. Longtime Bldg.'s Soda Shop will remain open from 7 a.m. until 4:30 p.m. Mondays through Fridays during the break.

The Seminole Dining Club will close April 18 at 7 p.m., and will remain closed for the entire summer except for special groups such as Boys State, Girls State and the Music Camp.

Faculty Club facilities will close April 18 at 4:30 p.m. and remain closed until May 1 at 8 a.m. "Man from Laramie," a popular cowboy picture starring James Stewart and Donald Crisp, will open the special series on April 14, and will also be shown on April 17.

On April 15 and 18 Jack Lemmon will star in the comedy "Good Neighbor Sam." Also starring in the color film are Romy Schneider, Dorothy Provine, Edward G. Robinson, and Michael Connors.

Committee Sets Exam Showing

The Union Film Committee today announced the schedule of movies that will be shown during exam week for Films for Finals.

All Flicks for Finals Showings are in Moore Auditorium. Admission for all showings except Sunday, April 16, is \$.25.

Other items on the program are the stories "Tenny Tynd," "The Golden Goose" and "Boots and his Brothers."

Members of the group include Jennifer Pierson, Kathy Cain, Barbara Clark, Greg Congleton, John Hoffman and Willola Tyson.

St. Petersburg comedian Tom Gribbon will emcee the evening's featured floor show.

Folk singer Cherry Hand will open up the floor show at 10:15 p.m. with a folk singing routine. Mike Kerker will take over later on the piano and Dave Wasson, a freshman music major, will display his vocal talents.

Wasson, who recently won first place in a national contest, has appeared in night spots in St. Petersburg, Chicago and Miami Beach.

His wide vocal range permits him to sing popular tunes as well as the standards. This will be his second command performance at the "Blue Max."

Sixteen Vie Tonight for Beauty Title

Miss Tallahassee for 1967-68 will be chosen tonight from a field of 16 beauties vying for the title tonight at 8 in Westcott Auditorium.

Tickets for the pageant are \$1.50 and may be purchased at the door. James Joann will emcee the program which is sponsored by Oldsmobile and Pepsi-Cola.

Competition will be on the basis of talent, an evening gown competition and speech judging. The top five contestants will also be judge on intelligence in a question-and-answer session.

Patricia Rucker, the reigning Miss Tallahassee, will crown tonight's winner who will go on to compete in the Miss Florida contest. Miss Florida will participate in the Miss America Pageant in September.

Miss Tallahassee will receive an official "Miss America" trophy, a \$150 scholarship and an expense paid trip to Sarasota to vie in the Miss Florida contest. Competing tonight will be Fat Finch, Brenda Booser, Sandra Paquin, Ernestine Horschel, Suzie Crowder, Velinda Owen, Juanita Stein, Jay Branding, Sherri Rigger, Pam Leavelle, Susan Williams, Ann Shea, Glenda Tindal, Dixie Lee Wilkison, Louisa Hinely and Dianne Leavins.

Scholarships

The FSU Library School has been awarded two grants worth a total of \$5,000 to be used for scholarships.

The H. W. Wilson Foundation presented the school with a \$2,000 grant and an additional \$3,000 came from the Grollier-Americana Scholarship Fund administered by the American Assn. of School Librarians.

Officials at the School said winners of the scholarship awards and the amount of each award will be announced later in the year.

Scientists Talk

Two FSU scientists are lecturing at out-of-state colleges this week under a program of the American Assn. of Physics Teachers to stimulate interest in physics.

Dr. Earle K. Plyler, head of the Dept. of Physics, will serve as a visiting lecturer at Augusta College, Augusta, Ga., today.

Dr. Guenter Schwarz, director of the Center for Research in College Instruction of Science and Mathematics, will lecture at Jackson State College at Jackson, Miss., today.

Dr. Plyler and Dr. Schwarz also gave speeches yesterday at their respective visiting colleges.

The lectures are also sponsored by the American Institute of Physics and supported by the National Science Foundation.

The Grass Harp' to Continue 5-Day Run

University Theatre's fourth production, "The Grass Harp" by Truman Capote will play tonight at the Grand Theatre at 8:15 p.m. The play will run through Sunday, with a performance scheduled for each night, plus a matinee Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets for the play can be purchased in the Union Ticket Office in the theater box office for \$1 for students and \$2 for non-students. Season ticket coupons should be redeemed at this time in order to obtain good seats.

Dr. Harlan Shaw, director of the production, has described the play as a fantasy that is very real in its human search for meaning and purpose in life. "The Grass Harp" is a play that is a work of art.

The setting for "The Grass

New Type of 'Protest' Staged at Oklahoma

The Diamondback, University of Maryland, has been accused of sleeping and almost every other type of "in." But students at the University of Oklahoma have come up with a new type of "in."

More than 300 students, along with the Associated Press, UPI and Oklahoma radio, television and newspapers, showed up at the demonstration last week on the campus.

The students were protesting university's stance against public display of affection, which they considered too strict.

Through over 300 students showed up, only about 10 participated in the 50-minute demonstration.

Martin Kligenberg, one of the protesters, said, "I didn't think it would turn out like this," as he pointed toward the students who were on tables, chairs and in the air in order to see what was going on.

"I just want the students to sit up and take notice," he continued.

I just want to start thinking a little."

One student didn't agree with the affair. "I think the kids at this demonstration are acting just like troll dolls," was the freshman's comment. "I mean the whole thing is ridiculous."

Another student viewed the situation differently. "I'm all for it," she commented. "I think the rules should definitely be lessened. It's encouraging to see such a good crowd come out."

Another student replied, "I think the kiss-in will get the administration to reconsider the ridiculous rules. College students are old enough to take care of themselves. We ought to be allowed to kiss our dates goodnight."

The majority of the students interviewed felt that the demonstration would not affect the rules. Most of them were surprised at all the fuss made at the demonstration.

After a kiss-in, though—what next?

EDITORIALS

Atrocity

Once again the fate of the 51 men on Raiford Prison's "Death Row" is an issue. The American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU) and the NAACP have filed suit in US District Court to spare 51 lives.

This suit should not be necessary. Capital punishment is a barbaric practice that Florida should have discontinued long ago.

Capital punishment was not an issue until recently because Gov. Haydon Burns refused to sign the death papers. Now, Gov. Claude Kirk has promised to sign the papers because he feels it is his duty. Nonsense!

We do not feel that the cold-blooded execution of anyone can be excused as "duty." Furthermore, anyone who condones it when he has the singular power to stop it is morally guilty of murder.

Unfortunately, the ACLU and the NAACP suit will not abolish capital punishment. Therefore the responsibility for capital punishment in the future rests upon the Florida Legislature. The lawmakers can, once and for all, end this issue and prevent the black mark which Gov. Kirk will place upon the State of Florida.

First Step

At last the fraternity system at FSU is taking positive steps toward strengthening the Greek system through the institution of a cooperative food buying plan.

As approved by the Inter-Fraternity Council (IFC), the plan will see a savings of more than 20 per cent on food costs will be realized beginning in the fall quarter.

One of the outstanding parts of the plan is the professional handling of the program. IFC has made an excellent move in providing for a full-time, professional food administrator. Under this new plan, the fraternities will operate food buying in a way that will no longer contribute to fiscal difficulty, long a plague of the fraternity system on campus.

Such a project will most likely place the fraternities in a strong position on campus, a position which they have had a hard time winning.

IFC has also indicated that his program might be spread to include sororities and scholarship houses in the membership, which, right now, is exclusively fraternal. And later, fuel oil, repairs, etc., might be added to the list of cooperative buying purchases.

With such progressive steps being taken within IFC, the Greeks could well be on their way to building a more unified organization whose benefits and power could be doubled or tripled through such examples of cooperation.

The Florida Flambeau

Established 1914

Florida's First Collegiate Daily

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What Goes on!

Reader Explains Women's Senate

To the Editor:

The Women's Senate has received much criticism this trimester, especially in the past month. Those who are not members of this group find it hard to understand exactly what goes on in Women's Senate.

The first legislation presented regarding the Squaw Law was presented by Senator Riley early in the trimester. These bills were referred to committee which is the way legislation is handled. They were referred to the Social Regulations and Codifying committee, chaired by Ellen Knapp. It is the purpose of this committee each year to consider changes in the Squaw Law. They began studying the legislation and trying to incorporate it with

their own proposals. Also sent to this committee was the proposal of the DEAN OF WOMEN'S STAFF, more commonly known as Dean Warren's proposal. The committee then spent many hours preparing their final piece of legislation which was then brought on the floor of the Women's Senate.

This bill was presented for its first reading and then it was referred to the IAWS committee. This committee also spent hours in research and meeting time to bring the bill out with proposed amendments. (I hope you're all still with me.) These amendments had to be voted on by the Senate. This is Bill Number XII. Then Senator Pam Hamilton offered amendments to this bill in the

form of a substitute bill, number 12A.

The Women's Senate has been through these amendments and has voted on them. There is a second set of amendments proposed by Senator Riley, this is Bill 12-5. We must go through this entire set of amendments before we can vote on the final bill as it stands.

The Women's Senate has been criticized for doing "literary nothing." These bills have explained to you negate this criticism. The Women's senators are presenting legislation, they are trying to complete the Squaw Law revisions. It is very good for people to come and speak to the Women's Senate about their views but often the guests do not discuss the topic at hand, and when they go off on a tangent debate usually without any basis. This discussion of the bill itself. This perhaps is a reason why the Senate has not come out in completed form.

Contrary to what some say, the Women's senators do attend meetings consistently, if a majority didn't, there would never be any discussion on the revisions. But we must consider that these senators are students, and many have evening classes which necessitate their leaving in time on Tuesdays for them to attend these classes. Also, when special sessions are called, often there are classes and other commitments which must be attended.

The senators were elected by their constituents to represent them in the way they feel is usually a better way than actually does do her best to represent her own constituents. We are all human and can make mistakes, but I don't believe we should ever criticize anyone for doing his best. The Women's Senate is not trying to levy strict laws but to set guidelines for the university community. This is but one facet of Women's Senate's responsibilities. We are also concerned with programs, both cultural and social in our residences and the campus at large. We need to think more about this program area of women's government: we want to work more on the campus rules, no doubt, will be changed. Don't worry, they would have been changed this year even if all this discussion had not come up. Now we have the names of people who have shown interest in the rules show some interest in programs and give us ideas as to what the Student Body wants in this area.

Thank you so much for reading this and trying to understand. I hope I may have made things a little clearer. If you don't understand, don't get upset and start telling people the wrong things. Please contact your senators or the Women's Vice-President.

Linda Kotowski
Sophomore Class Senator

Editor's Note: Sen. Kotowski wrote this letter before the Women's Senate, at long last, passed a liberalization of women's rules. The results of the session were in yesterday's FLAMBEAU as well as an editorial commending the senators on a job well done. Miss Kotowski, however, still has some valid points in her letter.

Letters Policy

It is FLAMBEAU policy that letters from members of the University community that are not labeled us, slander us or in bad taste, will be signed and include the student's number.

Hale's Column

'We Stood Amazed'

Monday afternoon I discovered to my surprise that I had successfully conquered my fears of the outside world. These fears overcome, I somehow managed to persuade my little brother to loan me his filthy mobile, which is actually a 63 white Plymouth disguised by three inches of black dirt and other assorted Tallahassee dust and clay. Keys in hand and courageous heart thumping, I proceeded on one of my rare ventures to campus to downtown metropolitan Tallahassee.

Accompanied by two of my bravest friends, we arrived in the big city at approximately 2 p.m. We each had a different, definite place in mind to go, so we split up. We stuffed the fee-it-meter to full of pennies and began to haggle over what time we would rendezvous at the car. After a lengthy debate, we finally reached our decision only to discover that we had wasted fifteen minutes of the precious time we had purchased from the police department via the fee-it-meter. This set the three of us searching through our purses for pennies to feed the ever hungry meter. Thus we departed, robbed of the many pennies we had collected in the course of the last two trips.

Our separate wanderings somehow managed to bring us together some ten minutes or so later. We derived the conclusion that it is impossible to lose oneself in downtown Tallahassee, despite the contrary opinion of the natives. Our separate wandering became a muted one and led us through the more prominent shops until it was time to return to the car. The fee-it-meter was reading empty and a neighborhood Tallahassee traffic cop was approaching stealthily. We began to search for pennies again, as we had lost one of our party en route. Depositing the pennies into the fee-it-meter's gaping mouth, we planned ourselves outside the car on the sidewalk to wait for our friend to show up.

Our friend didn't show up, but

one of Tally's remnants of the civil war did. She appeared to be approximately eighty years old at a very liberal estimate. She carried a long length dress, long since darkened by age and dirt, and a tattered sweater that also appeared to be aged by age. The girl who was carried over her shoulder was filled with scraps of papers, rocks, twigs and other assorted junk that she had picked up from the streets and brought back numerous memories of the days when my little brother would wishfully have been a paperboy. To top off this costume, she was brandishing a three-foot stick that probably belonged to someone's collapsible broomstick.

She approached us and began mumbling. After a while I noticed that her mumblings were her best effort to speak, as she was afflicted by a harelip. My friend and I patiently listened to her trying hard to understand as she commenced to mumble more fiercely and wave the stick about. At last she said something that we could understand.

"Can I borrow a nickel?" she asked.

We searched our purses for change. I had none and all my friend could produce was a dime which she promptly turned over to our new found friend. Fairly satisfied, our friend turned to me, waving the stick over my head. "You," she said holding out the hand not waving the stick.

"I have a nickel, ma'am, I said.

"Then gimme a dime," came the quick reply.

"Ma'am, I don't have a dime either," I replied.

"Then gimme a quarter," she said.

"Ma'am, I don't have a quarter," I declared.

At this point she poked me with the stick and said, "You're white ain't you?"

"Yes, ma'am," I stated.

"Well, you're white and white people always give us colored folk what we want, so gimme a dollar," she told me.

"Ma'am, I don't have a dollar," I said.

"Then gimme two dollars," she demanded waving the stick more violently above my head.

Exasperated I said, "Ma'am, I don't have any money."

Upon this note she mumbled something I could not catch with her stick, and then shuffled on. My friend and I stood amazed and watched this enterprising lady make her way down the sidewalk, stopping each person she came to, proceeding to go through the same routine with each one. She stood at each stop with her palms spaced along the length of the sidewalk to rummage through each of them in turn, searching for some valuable unknown to me. Thus we watched our friend as she disappeared out of sight, stopping each and every pedestrian she rummaged through each and every ported palm.

Columns Policy

FLAMBEAU columns in no way reflect the attitudes or opinions of the FLAMBEAU FSU student body or administration. Opinions expressed in columns are only those of the individual or group identified in the headline.

It is FLAMBEAU policy to publish all columns and letters that are not slanderous, libelous, in bad taste or utterly ridiculous.



Corroborating on Plans

... of the annual meeting of the Gulf States Chapter of the American Musicological Society at FSU tomorrow and Saturday are (l. to r.) Dr. Ramon Meyer, director of the FSU Percussion Ensemble; Lillian Buss, Dr. Ramona Beard, chairman of the meeting; and Leonard Mastriacomo, president of Phi Chapter, Pi Kappa Lambda, national music honor society.

18th Annual Weekend

Rudd Proclaims 'KA Day'

Kappa Alpha fraternity began their 18th annual Old South weekend yesterday when Tallahassee Mayor John Rudd officially proclaimed tomorrow "Kappa Alpha Day."

Included in today's festivities

Institute of European Studies Sponsors Trips

Study programs in France, Austria, Germany and Spain for the summer and fall are being sponsored by the Institute of European studies this year.

For further information students may contact Robert Mander, Institute of European Studies, 35 E. Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

The summer study program will be conducted in Nantes, France, for 6 weeks, beginning June 19. The program is designed mainly for students needing accelerated instruction in French but is also open to students who do not plan to pursue further studies in

French.

The fall semester program will be offered at the institute's centers in Paris, France, Madrid, Spain, Freiburg, West Germany, and Vienna, Austria. They will be devoted to liberal arts social science studies and intensive language instruction.

Participation in the Vienna program is restricted to students from the 21 colleges belonging to the Institute's Council of Affiliated Institutions. All other fall programs are open to qualified sophomores and juniors registered in US four-year liberal arts colleges.

Tomorrow Rudd will officially present KA president David Harper with a key to the city.

Immediately following the ceremony the KAs, dressed in Confederate uniforms, and their dates, dressed in formals, will parade through Tallahassee and around the campus.

A traditional Secession Ceremony will then be staged on the lawn at the house. Other weekend activities include a Mink Juley Party, an Old South Ball, a coast party and an informal dance.

The Gamma Eta Chapter at FSU was chartered in 1949 and is part of the national Kappa Alpha order which is 80,000 men strong.

Founded at Washington and Lee University in 1865, the order holds General Robert E. Lee as their spiritual founder and will dedicate their weekend to him.

School of Music to Host Musicological Meet Soon

The FSU School of Music will host the 1967 annual meeting of the Gulf States Chapter of the American Musicological Society tomorrow and Saturday.

Donald Jay Groat of Cornell University, author of "A Short History of Opera" and "A History of Western Music," will open the conference speaking on "Music History and Music Reality."

"Music History in the South" will be the theme of the Saturday session of the meeting with FSU Dean of Music Wiley L. Housewright speaking on "Regional Studies of Music in the

South."

Peter Hansen, head of the Dept. of Music at Tulane University, will speak at the main banquet to be held tomorrow night jointly with local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda.

Other conference activities will include a variety of papers and lectures presented by AMS members, music library exhibits, a percussion ensemble concert, a round table of "Deep South Music History," and annual business meeting with election of officers. Dr. Ramona C. Beard, FSU School of Music, is the conference chairman.

University of Miami Site of Planet Science Session

The University of Miami will be host June 12 through July 21 to a summer school on "Fundamental Concepts in Environment and Planetary Sciences."

Sponsored by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration and the Gulf Universities Research Corporation, the school will concentrate on astronomy, astrophysics, solid-earth sciences, space science, atmospheric science and oceanography.

The program carries a 500-level credit of six units in the summer session of the University of Miami.

To be eligible for the program, applicants must have a background equivalent to three years of college training in physics, mathematics, chemistry, oceanography and meteorology.

Those interested in applying and desiring additional information

about the program may contact Dr. K. P. Chappa at the University of Miami.

Scholarships providing tuition, fees, subsistence allowance and travel expenses will be available to 50 US citizens.

Nine scholarships of the same type will go to students from Argentina, Canada and Mexico.

Third Regional Ed. Conference

The third regional Florida Conference on Continuing Education for Women will be held in Jacksonville Wednesday and Thursday, April 19-20.

Sponsored by FSU's Office of Continuing Education in conjunction with Jacksonville University and Florida Junior College, the conference will explore the needs and resources for continuing education for women and is designed to stimulate the development of community councils for women.

The keynote topic "Changing Patterns for Today's Women" will be discussed by Mary Dublin Keyserling, director of the Women's Bureau, US Dept. of Labor, Washington, D.C.

Following the keynote, Dana Leitch of the Florida State Employment Service will speak on "Paid Employment Opportunities and Needs," and Dr. Esther Westervelt will speak on the New York State Guidance Center for Women which she directs.

New Members

Twelve men were initiated into Omicron Delta Kappa, men's leadership honor society, at the organization's final banquet Sunday night.

New faculty members of OOK are Dean Coyle Moore, Dr. Fred Standley, and Dean Wade Stone. Student initiates are Ivy Broughton, Gerry Chmielewski, Pete Crowell, Richard Hall, Mike Huey, Steve Landis, Bruce Jon Miller, Gene Stearns and Marvin Stringfellow.



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Underwater Researchers

... prepare to dive off the deck of "Alvin," the US Navy's deep-sea submersible which gained world-wide attention when it located the hydrogen bomb missing off the coast of Spain. "Alvin" and its many uses to scientists investigating the underwater environment will be the subject of N.E.T.'s "Spectrum" presentation tonight at 7 on Channel 11, WFSU-TV.

announcements

All announcements which are to be published in the FLAMBEAU must be submitted to the FLAMBEAU office by 3 p.m.

TODAY AT FSU

- 1 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Edward Settagt will be held in room 328, Classroom Bldg. A.
- 3 p.m. FSU meets Parsons College in the Southern Invitational Baseball Tournament.
- 4 p.m. The examination in de-

fense of dissertation of Joseph Maxwell will be held in room 228, Sandels Bldg.

5 p.m. Phi Kappa Phi will hold its initiation in the Sandels Lounge.

6:30 p.m. Student Government will hold its annual banquet in the Stare Room, Union.

7:30 p.m. There will be a faculty meeting for faculty of the College of Arts and Sciences in Moore Auditorium.

on the day before publication.

The final lunch films in the Rathskeller at 12:15 today will be "Hook and Ladder" and "Lad and Lamp" with Our Gang.

All students interested in working on the Student Faculty Relations Committee during the summer of fall terms are asked to contact Gary Smith, P.O. Box U-6393.

There will be a physics dept. colloquium this afternoon at 4:30 in room 124, Dittenbaugh (science) Bldg.

Gamma Sigma Sigma meets tonight at 7 in Leon-I sayette.

WFSU-TV Channel 11

The WFSU-TV, Channel 11, listings for today are:

4:45 p.m. Tales of Poldexter—"Cow in the House."

5 p.m. Miss Nancy's Store.

5:30 p.m. What's New.

6 p.m. N.E.T. Public Affairs—"Regional Report: School Prayers."

7 p.m. Spectrum—"Flying at the Bottom of the Sea."

7:30 p.m. The Valiant Years—"The Final Christmas."

8 p.m. Guide to Apollo—"Room at the Top."

8:30 p.m. FSU Spring Sports '67.

9 p.m. The Open Mind—"Mental Illness: Disease or Deception?"

Health Center Report

ADMITTED

Sharon Hunter, Wanda Johnson, Claire Lewis, Linda Young, Dinah Smith, Nell Harris, Dean Meriau, John Scott, Clifford Ticiano, Jerry Sommerville and Paul Hoff man.

DISCHARGED

Barbara Bane, Janet Stafford, Claudia Parker, Janet Seward and Dean Meriau.

The University Hospital treated 228 outpatients yesterday.

Trimester Ends

Graduation Coming Soon

Commencement for a graduating class of about 1,400 will be held at FSU, on April 20 with Chester Ferguson, chairman of the Board of Regents, as speaker.

The commencement ceremony will be held at 8 p.m. in Campbell Stadium. The Thursday night commencement brings Trimester II to a close.

FSU President John E. Champion will confer degrees on more than 1,000 getting a bachelor's degree and other students getting a master's or doctor's degree.

The annual Distinguished Professor of the Year award will be made to a professor selected by a vote of the faculty, and several other awards will be given at the commencement ceremonies.

The Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award and George Miller Award, each carrying a \$500 prize, will be

made to junior faculty members for excellence in teaching.

Three new \$1,000 awards provided from funds given by Standard Oil (Indiana) Foundation also may be made during commencement.

The commencement speaker is a Tampa attorney, a native of Americus, Ga., and an alumnus of Mercer University and University of Alabama with an LL.D. degree from the University of Florida.

'Childhood Poetry' Due for Publishing This Year

The Gale Research Co. of Detroit is scheduled to publish a catalog of FSU's "Childhood in Poetry" collection sometime this year.

John M. Shaw, voluntary curator of the collection, prepared the catalog. Shaw said the estimated \$10,000 to \$15,000 in royalties accruing from the publication will be assigned to the Friends of Strozler Library for

administration and expansion of the collection.

The collection was presented to Strozler Library by Shaw and now contains 10,000 volumes of English and American poetry available for students and scholars.

Shaw, a retired A.T.&T. executive, gave the library 5,111 volumes in his personal collection to FSU in 1960, and since that time has been busy cataloging and expanding the collection.

The retired executive has been collecting books relating to childhood in poetry for over 30 years.

WFSU Radio

WFSU-FM Radio Listings for today are:

2 p.m. Overture.

2:30 p.m. Feature Concert.

3:30 p.m. Japanese Press Review.

3:45 p.m. On the Shoulders of Giants.

4 p.m. Music from Germany.

4:30 p.m. The Georgetown Fowm.

5 p.m. Music for After Five (In Stereo).

7 p.m. Feature Concert (In Stereo).

8 p.m. Evening Report.

8:15 p.m. The Diary of Samuel Pepys.

8:30 p.m. Students Speak.

9 p.m. String Recital.

10 p.m. Evening Concert.

Article Chosen

The US Information Agency has chosen an article, "James Baldwin: The Crucial Situation," by FSU professor, Dr. Fred L. Standley, for its overseas information program.

The article appeared in the South Atlantic Quarterly for the Summer of 1966. In addition to the USA distribution the New Deal office will publish the article in American Review, a journal published quarterly for distribution throughout India.

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Patterson- Ali Rematch Set Apr. 25

NEW YORK (AP)—Cassius Clay and Floyd Patterson are set for another collision at Las Vegas, Nev., April 25 in what figures to be Patterson's last shot at the heavyweight title and the unbeaten champion's last fistie grand before his showdown with the U.S. Army.

Clay, or Muhammad Ali, signed Tuesday to defend against Patterson in the desert gambling mecca, where he battered the former champion for 11 rounds 1 1/2 years ago before winning by a technical knockout in the 12th. The Detroit to Las Vegas bout followed negotiations broke down with the Detroit promoting group last week. A threatened lawsuit to prevent the Las Vegas bout failed but Eddie D. Smith, attorney for the E & J Sports Club, said his client still may go to court. "I'm not this is the end of the road," Clay said at the signing ceremony in a New York hotel. He urged the public to come out "to witness this living legend and see this beautiful machine in action."

The 25-year-old champion faces induction into the Army on April 25 after failing to gain exemption as a minister of the Black Muslim religious sect. He has hinted, however, that he may risk going to jail rather than report for induction. "I have made up my mind," he said, "but I will only answer to the government."

Clay said he thought Patterson, only man ever to lose the heavyweight crown to Sweden's Ingemar Johanson in 1959 and then regain it, "should have another chance for my title before the induction comes off."

MVP Awarded

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Low Alcindore, the college basketball Player of the Year who led UCLA to the National championship, gained another honor Tuesday night. The 7-foot-1 Alcindore, American super-sophomore, won the Most Valuable Player trophy at the UCLA awards dinner.

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1964 MG 1100 excellent condition inside and out only interested parties please. 599-2520 Room 405.

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UMBRELLA in Geology lecture room 120, Call Rosemary, 224-3765.

KEY CHAIN with four keys. Return to Stan Ro m 251 Osceola.

1 PAIR black pants. Slipped off hanger - s-mewhere between Rogers Hall and Cawthon Hall Mar. 24. Phone 224-7466.

GOLD HIGH SCHOOL ring with black stone. Lost near Tully Gym. Reward offered. Gary 216 Smith.

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12th Win

Netmen Blast Auburn

FSU racquetmen posted their 12th victory of the year in sweeping Auburn by a 9-0 score here Tuesday afternoon.

Every one of the six singles starters recorded an easy triumph over his Tiger opponent. Seminole winners, in order of their places on the starting ladder, included: Paul DeZeeuw (6-1, 6-4), Dave Danielson (6-1, 6-3), Stu Bruner (6-3, 6-0), Clint Murphy (6-2, 6-0), Roberto Marcher (6-1, 6-0) and Randy Jobson (6-1, 6-1).

Due to the insured team victory, Wood substituted liberally in his doubles lineups and took advantage of the notable team depth. Bruner and doubles ace Hammed Mohammed teamed to snare the top doubles contest by a decisive 6-2, 6-3 score. The low, flat service returns of Bruner and Mohammed's killing volleys established superiority early in the match.

Jobson and Scott Bristol combined to win the number two tandem match 6-1, 6-3. Both Seminoles in this duo are exceptional at the net, where they compensate for lack of raw power with rapier quickness and keen accuracy.

Marton Dundics and Bill Weeks tallied a victory at the number three doubles spot 6-4, 6-3, largely due to smart court maneuvering and steady approach shots.

The netters seek to improve their 12-5 record against Valdosta State here this afternoon at 2:30 and then travel to Atlanta for a return engagement with Georgia Tech April 8. The remainder of Coach Lex Wood's '07 tennis slate includes: April 10-Miami, 9:30 a.m. and Murray State, 2:30 p.m. (both at home), and April 11-Auburn (away).



DeZeeuw

... paced the Seminoles to an easy 9-0 victory over Auburn. FSU's 12th win against five losses.

Sailors Represent Region in JFK Memorial Regatta

For an unprecedented second year in a row, FSU has been chosen to represent the Southeast at the John F. Kennedy Memorial Regatta at the United States Naval Academy this weekend. The Kennedy Regatta is the ultimate in intercollegiate sailing, with the best ten teams in the country pitted to represent their areas.

FSU will be competing against Georgetown, Harvard, Ohio State, Princeton, Stanford, Tufts, USC and Wisconsin as well as the Naval Academy.

The race, which will be sailed in 44-foot ocean racing yaws, was won in 1965 by Harvard, and last year by Navy. An eight man crew is required to handle the big boats; skippering for FSU will be Hugh Duval, with Juan Cervantes, Herb Shipps and Randy Picklemann in the afterguard, and Chuck Johnson. Al Franklin, Don Hutchens and Gary Gowan on the foredeck.

The Kennedy Regatta consists of five races, sailed over a 10 mile course. Experience in handling the big boats is always a crucial factor, which makes Navy very hard to beat. FSU got in a practice session at the

Pensacola Naval Station last weekend in preparation for the race, and all eight men have been individual standouts in South-eastern competition.

Hugh Duval, Commodore of the FSU Sailing Association, was SEISA Individual Champion in 65-66. Commodore-Elect Herb Shipps has been a club champion, and took second at the Baldwin Wood Invitational. Past Commodore Al Franklin has many trophies, including the Centerboard Sloop Championship; Randy Picklemann was state junior Snipe Champion.

Chuck Johnson, captain of the foredeck crew, has been a big factor in FSU victories over Tulane and Florida. Gary Gowan took first in the Fort Meyers Invitational; Don Hutchens finished first in the Vanderbilt Invitational; Juan Cervantes, racing team captain, is a past Vice-Commodore of the Key West Naval Sailing Club.

Competition for the John F. Kennedy Memorial Trophy will be fierce and determined. Navy competes in the Bermuda Race as a team, giving them a big edge in experience. Harvard and Princeton furnish many of the crews for the Ocean Racing Circuit, and America's Cup defenders: Stanford and USC supply men for the San Francisco-Honolulu Race, and the Pacific Ocean Racing Circuit; Wisconsin and Ohio State are home for many of the crews who race on the Great Lakes. What makes Navy so hard to beat is that intercollegiate races are normally sailed in small boats, twelve to fourteen feet long, and there is a vast difference between handling a three man boat with a two man crew and a 44-yawl with two masts and an eight man crew. Navy races the boats daily, while the other teams have very little chance to practice as a team.

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Beating to Windward

... in practice for the Kennedy Regatta are (clockwise from bottom) Herb Shipps, Don Hutchens, Randy Picklemann, Chuck Johnson and skipper Hugh Duval.

Parsons Rips Tribe in First of Couple

by RON SCOGGINS
FLAMBEAU Sports Writer

The Seminole baseball squad lost 10-0 to Parsons College yesterday afternoon through lapse in the defense and pitching.

Tribe starter Marv Stringfellow could not find it plate as he gave up four hits and one base-on-ball.

Rapp Wins

Net Crown

Herb Rapp, a freshman Seminole netter, captured the Clearwater Invitational Tennis Tournament singles title Sunday afternoon with a stirring three-set win.

Rapp earned a trophy that is nearly three feet high by downing Andy Garcia 6-3, 4-4, 6-3. In defeating Garcia, who is the number 18 ranked player in Florida, Rapp thus overcame a field of seasoned veterans who had been playing tournaments for many years.

Called by FSU mentor Lex Wood as "an outstanding prospect for future Tribe teams," Rapp utilized his big serve and sharp approach shots to attack the net and dominate his steadier opponents.

The victory which was perhaps most notable occurred in an early round for Rapp, versus Taber Browder of Trinity College, which is a perennial tennis power. Browder is the top ranking racquetman in New England.

Rapp has played several varsity matches for the FSU varsity squad, more often as a doubles participant than in singles. He has won three of five singles duels and five of nine doubles encounters.

Scott Bristol, another freshman, lost to Rapp in the tournament quarterfinals 6-4, 6-0, after defeating Andy Bulwiler, a noted college player from Central Florida JC.

Bristol and Rapp teamed to reach the semi-finals of doubles competition of the Clearwater tourney.



Errors by Jeff Hogan and Chuck Cone added to Stringfellow's downfall.

Len Sullivan relieved Stringfellow in the top of the third with one out. In his three and two thirds innings of pitching, Sullivan gave up two more runs as eight hits and an error by FSU's catcher Bob Jordan.

Steve Marks relieved Sullivan in the seventh and promptly issued a home run ball to Parsons' powerhouse Dave Bonaparte, advancing one runner on a wild pitch.

Rodger Netzel did not have any outs, rounded out the pitch, surrendered another run on two hits and a walk.

Bill Cappleman, reserve quarterback on the Tribe football team, rounded out the pitch, made by blanking Parsons on one hit in the ninth frame. All told, Parsons collected 18 hits including two doubles, a triple and a home run. The Tribe manager took out five base hits.



Marv Stringfellow

... gives up four hits in loss.

The Seminoles threatened a score on two occasions, Jeff Hogan singled with two out in the second frame, then Harry Green followed up with another top runners on first and second. Jordan then popped out to left to kill the rally.

Greene lead off the fifth with a base-on-balls before Jordan whiffed. Cone advanced Green by taking four balls but Dick Gold and Tom Whitaker both were put out and the last Seminole threat.

Tournament Winner

... Herb Rapp captured the Clearwater Invitational last weekend.

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Program Not Getting Off Ground

The much-awaited utility bonding service for students has become an orphan of the trimester system. It may be seen in committee study but not heard from until September and the quarter system arrives.

In other words, the program will not get off the ground for Trimester III as was once proposed.

First introduced in January and later modified into two alternate plans in March, the project to

relieve students of the burden of local utility deposits never quite became firm.

Student Body President Gene Stearns commented that more work would be done to adapt such a plan to take effect in the fall.

Both of the proposed alternate programs called for students wishing to avoid the high deposits on phone and city utilities to pay only \$3 per year.

The first plan called for an indemnification of students participating in the program. The plan required that \$20,000 of the reserve student activity fees be placed in a commercial bank.

Under such a program the bank would write an irrevocable letter of credit, a certified check or a certification of deposit to the city or phone company to cover any student who defaulted in the payment of bills.

The other alternative was a loan program whereby students could "borrow" the amount needed to meet such payments. Students would be given a certificate to present to the phone company or utility concerned and the funds to cover the deposits would thus be transferred from the University to the city or phone company.

Students not meeting bills would be subject to a "stop list" on

grades and would be cleared to transfer, graduate or re-enter school except by paying the debt.

The original plan called for the service to "insure" the students but it proved too expensive. If the program eventually goes through, it is estimated that it will release over a quarter of a million dollars currently held by the Southeastern Telephone Company and the city utilities dept.

Gene Stearns, Steve Winn Assume Government Roles

With a speech which "departs from the usual inaugural speech, because our Student Government must depart from the usual student government," Gene Stearns was sworn into the office of Student Body President last night at the annual Student Government Inaugural Banquet.

Stearns asked the newly installed SG officers to look forward to a year in which much would be accomplished to provide an effective student government for FSU.

Sworn in alongside Stearns were Steve Winn as student body vice president. Carol Neufeld as women's vice president and Hugh Hestley as men's vice president. The new members of Honor Court, University Court, and class officers and senators also took the oath of office, administered by outgoing Chief Justice of Honor Court Aron Brumm.

Awards for outstanding service to Student Government and to students, faculty and guests.

Dr. C. A. Roberts, pastor of the First Baptist Church and chaplain of the FSU football team, received a special plaque from outgoing Student Body President Larry Gonzalez for five years of service to FSU students and to Tallahassee.

Three student senators were co-recipients of the Outstanding Senator Award. Gerry Bledsoe.

Rick Hamilton and Gene Stearns were elected by their fellow senators for the honor. This is the second year Stearns has received the award.

Sec. of Finance Tim Redmer presented a "Charlatan" to Dean of Students John Carey in recognition of "special services rendered."

Final Program Features 'Last Lecture' by Sharra

A "Last Lecture" by Michael Sharra will be the final program of this trimester for the English Coffee Hour, this afternoon at 4:10 at the Westminister House.

Sharra, an asst. professor of English at FSU, will include in his talk the comments concerning his experiences at FSU which he would make if he were to leave and never return.

Actually, he will be leaving FSU for the period of one year, but he will return. He plans to spend the next year away from teaching and spend time traveling in Europe, working on a new novel, and relaxing.

Sharra was named by his doctors as the "new Lazarus" after recovering from a massive heart attack in 1965 during which his heart stopped completely and he was clinically dead. He was revived only through the use of external heart massage, electric shock treatments, and the in-

jection of drugs. He returned to teaching in Sept. of 1965, and last year was awarded the 5th annual Coyle E. Moore Jr. Award for excellence in teaching.

Several of his stories have been published in Post, Redbook, Cosmopolitan, Playboy and other American and foreign magazines.

Pres. Taps Tim Neese

Newly installed Student Body President Gene Stearns today announced his final appointment to his 1967-68 presidential cabinet by appointing Tim Neese, Sec. of Communications.

Neese is a sophomore and member of Phi Delta Theta social fraternity.

Stearns explained Neese's job saying, "it will entail handling press releases for Student Government, keeping lines of communication open between Student Government and all areas and organizations on campus and facilitating interdepartmental correspondence."

Previously appointments to Stearns' cabinet include Barbara Alderson as Attorney General, Jeff Schenbers to the post of Sec. of Internal Affairs, Kathy Myrick as Sec. of Finance, Pete Creswell as Commissioner of Elections and Linda Kotowski as Sec. of the Union. Randy Chase will continue through the summer as Sec. of State.

Appointments

Students who are interested in serving on University Court or Honor Court during the summer trimester may apply for positions through next Wednesday at room 331, Union.

Requirements for appointment to Honor Court are junior or senior standing and a 2.0 overall grade average. For University Court, a student must be of at least sophomore standing, and have a 2.0 overall grade point average.

All appointees must attend both sessions A and B of trimester III.



Making It Official

Gene Stearns took the oath of office as president of the student body, at the annual Student Government Inaugural Banquet last night in the Union. Stearns promised a change from "the usual student government" during the coming year.

Student Evaluation of Faculty Survey Finished

The student survey portion of the 1967-68 student evaluation of faculty, has now been completed, according to Bill White, chairman of the committee for the evaluation.

White said that during the past two days, evaluation forms were distributed to all department heads, who in turn passed them out to the faculty members to give to their classes.

Students were asked to complete the forms, and they were returned to the department head in sealed envelopes.

Between 50 and 60 thousand questionnaires were sent out to 90 different departments. White continued.

The results of the survey will be compiled by computers for publication for students and faculty.

The surveys were completely anonymous, and results will not be made available to faculty members until after the end of term.

Some of the questions included on the survey asked the students to evaluate the instructor's knowledge of the subject, enthusiasm, clarity, preparedness and willingness to help the students.

Other questions concerned the students' attitude toward the course and subject matter, which will be used in weighing the students' other responses.



Paying Final Tribute

... to retiring editor Dave Nelsen, staff members congratulated him and themselves on "a job well done." This is the last paper of this trimester. Publication will resume after May 1.

From The Associated Press



The Florida Flambeau

STATE - NATIONAL - INTERNATIONAL NEWS



Humphrey in West Berlin

Despite Threats on life

News Briefs

Florida May be First

BERLIN (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey came to West Berlin yesterday despite a police roundup of a group of youthful extremists fashioning explosive devices to disturb his visit.

The vice president flew here to reaffirm US support for the Communist-surrounded city after conferences with government officials in Bonn. He said the talks convinced him the friendship between the United States and West Germany is strong and secure. Shortly before Humphrey's arrival, West Berlin police announced that they had released three girls in the group arrested because their connection with the

conspirators "could not be proven with certainty."

The announcement said 15 young persons had been arrested instead of 11 as previously stated. Police said they seized the plotters Wednesday night as they were preparing explosive bombs and plastic bags filled with chemicals for an assault on the vice president. The youths' attorney said they told him that they were wearing smoke bombs.

It was reported that some of those arrested were members of the leftist German Socialist Student Group. An informed non-German source said the youths were disciples of Red China's Mao Tse-tung.

Authorities said that a preliminary examination by police specialists showed that the confiscated chemicals "in the right mixture were suitable for the production of generally dangerous explosives."

A spokesman added, however, that an "exact analysis still had not been determined."

"You could conclude that they could have been used for very dangerous throwing objects," he added.

One source said the explosives were to be thrown along Humphrey's route and into the city hall during his visit.

It was the first incident since Humphrey arrived in West Germany Wednesday and came for attention with the diplomatic success of his mission to Bonn. As he arrived at Bonn airport for the flight to Berlin, Humphrey told newsmen his discussions with West German chancellor Kurt Georg Kiesinger, foreign minister Willy Brandt and President Heinrich Lübke were "constructive and helpful, exactly what they should have been."

Humphrey's schedule included a speech in the Bundestag, a meeting with Mayor Heinrich Albertz, a visit to the American community area, a short tour of the city, a castle reception and an evening reception by the US German Chamber of Commerce. Mayor Albertz called on West Berlin to live a traditional welcome to the vice president. "Hubert Humphrey, too," Albertz said in a televised speech, "should experience that there are only a few enemies and lots who do not know what the friendship of the great American people means for our city."

Humphrey, making a two-week fence-mending tour of Europe for President Johnson, was the target of a paint thrower in Rome last week and a few drops splashed on his suit. He was assailed by organized demonstrations in Florence.

Supervised Force Ahead

TALLAHASSEE (A)—A centralized criminal justice force under direction of the state attorney general was proposed Wednesday by Sen. Robert Shevin, D-Miami. "I think the fight on organized crime should be conducted by that branch of office designed to do it—the attorney general's office," Shevin said after he introduced the bills in the Senate.

The proposals would create a Florida intelligence bureau and a "rackets squad" to battle crime in Florida. Shevin said the intelligence bureau would be "a complete revamping of the Florida Sheriff's Bureau."

The bills would require that investigators would be paid with state funds.

Gov. Claude Kirk used private funds to finance the last three months of his controversial war on crime, which is staffed with private detectives of the Wackenhut Corp. in Miami. The bills would require that the investigators would be paid with state funds. Kirk asked legislators Tuesday night to join him as equal partners in his crime fight. He said he would propose legislation to create a department of justice under the governor's office as part of his crime battle.

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Florida's Legislature may be the nation's first to be asked to approve legislation paving the way to add a "right to work" clause to the US Constitution. Samuel Cavnar, chairman of the National Freedom of Employment Committee, said Wednesday he came to ask Florida legislators to approve legislation calling for a constitutional convention to add the clause to the Constitution.

Cavnar said the legislatures in all 50 states will be asked to approve the request for a constitutional convention. The federal Constitution provides two methods of amending the 1798 document: by request of Congress or by request of the legislature of two thirds of the states.

Cavnar said the committee is seeking the support of every state legislature to guarantee the right to hold jobs "without coercion in any form."

Tallahassee Mayor John Radd is the Florida representative for the NFEC, which is headquartered in the nation's capital.

Turkey to Vietnam?

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Long Island Star-Journal reported Thursday, 1,500 Turkish fighting men will be sent to join US troops in Vietnam within 30 days, but the Turkish embassy in Washington said the report was "absolute nonsense."

There was not immediate comment from the State Department, but officials there indicated privately they did not believe the report.

The New York newspaper, in a copyrighted story by Robert Amon, said the Turkish agreement to send troops resulted from a speech last week by President Johnson and Turkey's President Cevdet Sunay, now touring the United States.

Attributing the report to what it called authoritative but unofficial sources, the Star-Journal said the Turkish troops, all members of an elite Army corps, will be flown to the fighting front within the next 30 days.

Humphrey Under Guard

BERLIN (AP)—Vice President Hubert H. Humphrey arrived in West Berlin yesterday and was given a heavy guard after a police roundup of young, leftist extremists who had fashioned explosives to disturb his visit.

In an address to the city assembly, Humphrey delivered a personal message from President Johnson, who recalled his visit as vice president in 1961 and praised "the strength and fortitude" of Berliners.

Humphrey recalled that Johnson in a speech to the assembly had pledged new US commitment to Berlin.

"I come here today as a representative of the United States of America to renew the pledge given to you in 1961 by the then vice president and now the President of the United States," he said.

'Plant-in' New Craze

MEDFORD, Mass. (AP)—At Tufts University 200 students are taking part in a plant-in.

In a ceremony amid the college library's roof garden Wednesday, the students passed around flower seed packages to be nurtured in dormitory window boxes.

The seedlings will be transplanted, to beautify the college grounds.

Perjurer Indicted

NEW ORLEANS (AP)—A grand jury yesterday indicted Layton Patrick Martens for perjury in its investigation of the assassination of President John F. Kennedy.

Martens, 24, a former roommate of David W. Ferrie, was subpoenaed March 23 by Dist. Atty. Jim Garrison and ordered to appear before the grand jury March 29.

Before appearing that day, he read a statement to newsmen which said in part: "As far as we have been informed, the district attorney is interested only in my knowledge of certain individuals in this case."

Garrison has alleged that Ferrie, Lee Harvey Oswald and Clay Shaw conspired in Ferrie's apartment in September 1963 to assassinate President Kennedy.

Ethics Committee Started

WASHINGTON (AP)—The House Rules Committee voted unanimously today to create a permanent ethics committee, with limited power. It cleared for a scheduled House vote next week a resolution to create the new House Committee on Standards of Official Conduct. The committee would be composed of six Democrats and six Republicans.

Its initial authority would be to recommend "as soon as practicable" any changes in laws, rules or regulations necessary to "establish and enforce standards of official conduct for members, officers and employees of the House."

Nuclear Group Meets

WASHINGTON (AP)—A new seven-nation nuclear planning group meets for the first time with discussion of the Soviet Union's movement toward an antimissile system high on the docket. The defense ministers of Canada, West Germany, Italy, the Netherlands, Turkey, Britain, and the United States—all partners in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization—are meeting for two days of secret talks opening today. The group was established as a permanent body last December to advise the North Atlantic Council on matters of nuclear policy.

Uruguay Meetings Hit by Communists

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay (AP)—Acting on orders from Havana, the Uruguayan Communists are waging a noisy propaganda campaign against President Johnson and his summit conference with Latin-American leaders next week.

Tight security measures are expected to restrict the Red activity to a lot of shouting away

Republicans Get Positions

TALLAHASSEE (AP)—Senate President Verle Pope has tapped two Republicans to head committees and named veteran Democrat Reubin Askew chairman of the powerful appropriations committee.

It's another part of the "new committee look" of the Senate which places stress on less committees and better attendance. Pope, apparently exhausted by the job of committee assignments, left his office shortly before they were announced Wednesday.

"He said he wasn't feeling well. He was tired," said a source in the president's office.

Askew, of Pensacola, praised the committee choices, saying that Pope "spent a tremendous amount of time trying to be fair to everybody. I thought he gave everybody a chance."

He said Pope spent hours talking with each senator and took such factors as regional representation, experience and interest into consideration in making his choices.

"To me, I think it's unusual that a majority party gave chairmanships to a minority party," Askew said. Democrats control the Senate, 28-20.

The Senate has 25 standing committees. Republicans got chairmanships of two of them and captured vice chairmanships of four others.

Republican minority leader Sen. Bill Young of Pinellas Park retained chairmanships of the transportation and safety committee, while freshman Sen. Tom Slade of Jacksonville was named chairman of the retirement and claims committee.

The Senate committee structure, minus the personalities, has a "new look." There are less of them, 25 compared to over 50 in the 1965 regular session.

from the conference April 12-14 at the coastal resort of Punta del Este.

The Communists plan a 90-mile mass march from Montevideo to Punta del Este and a 24-hour general strike April 12, but informed sources said their chances of disrupting the conference were virtually nil.

Interior Minister Auguste Legnani said the march was authorized with the promise that participants be disbanded before reaching Punta del Este. If they try to enter the resort, police will stop them, officials said.

Uruguay's small but well-organized Communist party is legal and has joined with other minor leftist groups in a pro-Castro front known as Fides Izquierda de Liberacion.

Leftist Liberation Front. The Reds polled 80,000 votes, or 6 percent of the total, in the general election last year. They elected one member to the 31-seat Senate and four to the 99-seat House.

The Communists dominate half of Uruguay's unions, however, including the 200,000-member National Convention of Workers, and they control the powerful Federation of University Students.

The Reds launched their campaign against the summit last week. Most of the strikes, demonstrations and slogans are aimed at Johnson, who was denounced by the Communist party newspaper El Popular as "the murderer of Vietnam."

Posters reading "Johnson out" appear at the rallies and demonstrations held daily.

Burner Jailed

NEW YORK (AP)—David Miller, 24, the nation's first draft card burner, was sent to jail yesterday for still refusing to get a new draft card. Miller sat down on the courtroom floor when Federal Judge Harold R. Tyler sentenced him to 2 1/2 years as a violator of probation.

"I will sit down, because I want to show you it's against my will," said Miller. Marshals grabbed him by the arm and legs and carried him to an elevator.

Miller's wife, Catherine, sat on the floor nearby with their infant daughter, Juan Clare. Miller, once of Syracuse, N.Y., recently has lived in Washington.

FSU Students May Apply For Study in Florence

Students now studying at state universities in Florida still have the opportunity to apply for admission to the FSU's Study Center in Florence Italy, for the 1967-68 academic year.

According to Dr. Gular Bosch, director of the 1967-68 program and chairman of the FSU art dept. interested students should submit their applications immediately. Sixty students have been accepted for next year's two-quarter program, which will run from Sept., 1967, to March, 1968. The Study Center can accommodate up to 100 students. Applications may be submitted to Dr. Robert Lawton, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences at FSU, or to Dr. Bosch.

Enrollment is limited to sophomores, juniors, seniors and some graduate students in the fields of art, Italian, English literature, history, classics, humanities, religion and philosophy.

Requirements for admission are a 2.5 overall grade average, and

elementary proficiency in Italian, shown by the completion of 102 level Italian, or of a special accelerated course in Italian to be offered Trimester III-B at FSU. Students also need the approval of their dept. chairman in their present major area of study, and

students under 21 years of age need parental approval.

Member's of next year's program will be the first to live in the new study center, the Villa Fabricotti. This building, donated to FSU by the Italian government,

will provide more comfortable accommodations than the present center at the Hotel Capri.

Total cost of the program, including transportation, registration, insurance and room and board will be \$1,400 for the two quarters.

State Symphony's Spring Presentation Here Mon.

The State Symphony of Florida will present a spring concert at 8:15 p.m. Monday in Westcott Auditorium, with Richard Burgin guest conducting "Belshazzar's Feast" by William Walton.

The concert, which is open to

the public, will have members of the legislature and their families as honored guests. Tickets for the event are on sale at \$1.25 for students and \$2.50 for the public at the Union Ticket Office. Season tickets will admit holders.

The cantata "Belshazzar's Feast" was first performed at the Leeds Festival in 1931 and has since been called the outstanding choral work of this century. Its performance at FSU will be additionally enhanced through the experience of Burgin, who served the Boston Symphony for 42 years as concert master and for 21 years as assoc. conductor.

The work will be performed by the State Symphony of Florida with baritone soloist Richard Collins, assoc. professor of music at FSU and a 250 voice chorus. The chorus singers are members of the FSU University Singers, Walter James, director; Choral Union, William Claudson, director; Men's Glee Club, Ramon Meyer, director, and Women's Glee Club Betty Jane Grimm, director.

In addition to the cantata, the symphony will perform "Overture 1902" by John Boda, members of the FSU Woodwind Quintet will be featured in Mozart's "Sinfonia Concertante for Oboe, Clarinet, Bassoon, Horn and Orchestra."

Members of the quintet are William C. Robinson, assoc. professor of brass instruments; Janet E. Worth, doctoral student and bassoon instructor; Harry Schmidt, assoc. professor of music; and Nancy C. Fowler, asst. professor in oboe and woodwinds.



Symphony Conductors

Richard Burgin, guest conductor for the presentation of "Belshazzar's Feast" by the State Symphony of Florida, and Robert Sedore, director of the State Symphony, make a last minute study of the cantata for the concert Monday at 8:15 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium.

Music Plays in Opperman

The Florida State University Percussion Ensemble, conducted by Dr. Ramon E. Meyer, will present a concert tonight at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The program is free and open to the public.

Featured musician for the concert will be Lillian Buss, a junior major and student of Ed. Kienly, who will perform Nicolas Flagello's "Divertimento for Piano and Percussion." Miss Buss is the 1967 State and district winner in the piano division of student auditions sponsored by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Other selections by the Percussion Ensemble include: "Introduction and Fugue" by Robert Buggert, Henry Cowell's "Ostinato Pianissimo, David Gordon's "Bali," "Dance Barbaro" by Phillip Lambro and "Kham Hom."

Final Flicks

The Union Film Committee has announced the following schedule for this trimester's "Flicks for Finals."

All films will be shown in Moore Auditorium at 7 p.m. and admission is \$.25 for all showings except Sunday's. The Sunday film is free.

The films will be shown according to the following schedule: Friday, April 14: "Man from Laramie," Saturday, April 15: "Good Neighbor Sam," Sunday, April 16: "1 Am A Soldier," Monday, April 17: "Man from Laramie," Tuesday, April 18: "Good Neighbor Sam."

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Blue Max's Third Run Tomorrow

Saturday night will see the third and final "Blue Max" nightclub for this year from 8 p.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Union Rathskeller. Admission is \$5.00.

The Foggs of Jacksonville will provide the music for the night. Emceeding the show for the evening will be Tom Gribbin, a comedian from the St. Petersburg area.

There will be a floor show at 10:15 p.m. featuring Dave Wasson, a young performer from the Tampa Bay area.

A talented young freshman, he has appeared in nightclubs such as the Summit Club in St. Petersburg, The Log in Chicago, and the Americana Ballroom in Miami Beach.

His singing talent recently won for him a first place in the National Assn. of Teachers of Singer Auditions in the freshman men's division. His range enables him to belt out the popular tunes as well as soul music. Also appearing in the floor show will be Cherry Hand, guitarist and vocalist. Her repertory will consist of popular folk music of our time.

Library Hours

The Strozzi Library has announced the following schedule of hours for the break between Trimesters II and III.

April 19: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
April 20: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
April 21, 22, 23: Closed.
April 24-29: 8 a.m. - 5 p.m.
April 30: Closed.
May 1-6: 8 a.m. - 10 p.m.
May 7: Resume regular schedule:
Sunday: 2 p.m. - midnight
Mon.-Sat.: 8 a.m. - midnight.

Music School Hosts Meeting

The FSU School of Music is playing host today and tomorrow for the 1967 annual meeting of the Gulf States Chapter of the American Musicological Society.

Donald Jay Groat of Cornell University will open the conference. He is the author of

"A Short History of Opera" and "A History of Western Music." The topic of his lecture will be "Music History and Music Reality."

Dean Wiley L. Housewright of FSU will be the speaker for tomorrow's session of the con-

ference. The theme for this day will be "Music History in the South" and Housewright's topic will appropriately be "Regional Studies of Music in the South."

Peter Hansen, head of the Dept. of Music at Tulane University, will be the spokesman for the

main banquet this evening which is being held jointly with the local chapter of Pi Kappa Lambda. The conference will include various other activities. Included will be a variety of papers and lectures presented by the members of the AMS.

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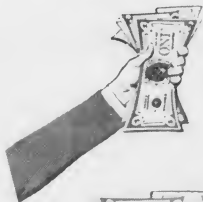
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'Bird of Youth' Final Presentation

'Sweet Bird of Youth,' a brilliant film version of Tennessee Williams' powerful play, will be the final presentation in this trimester of the Campus Movie Series, Friday and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. in Westcott Auditorium. Admission is \$3.35.

The film, which stars Geraldine Page, Shirley Knight, and Ed Begley, is the story of a venal young man who returns to his Southern home town to impress the community and collect his girl, daughter of a crooked political boss who had

run this undesirable sultor out of town some years before.

Ed Begley won the Oscar in 1962 as Best Supporting Actor for "Sweet Bird of Youth." The film is directed by Richard Brooks.



Proclaiming Today

... as "Kappa Alpha Day," is Tallahassee mayor John A. Rudd. The mayor presented the proclamation to Tom Wade and David Harter, members of Kappa Alpha fraternity, in special ceremonies Wednesday as part of the KA Old South Weekend. Today the fraternity will be presented with the key to the city.

Florida State Organizes Foreign Study Program

A summer program offering humanities credit under the American International Academy foreign study program is now being organized at FSU.

For further information, students may contact Mrs. H.T. Terrium at ex 2347.

Participants in the program will study in centers in Rome, Switzerland, Paris and London, which will serve as successive studies

bases for periods of approximately 5 weeks. Included in the program are trips to cultural centers, museums and monuments, which will add depth to the study of art, political science, music and English literature.

Rome and Florence will be the bases for the art studies, Switzerland the location for studies in political science, Paris for music, and London for English literature.

Scholar of Year

The Phi Kappa Psi fraternity of Florida State has announced the selection of James Ryan as the Summerfield Scholar of the year.

It is presented to the member who, in the opinion of his fellow students, has achieved an excellent record of good scholarship combined with demonstrated leadership qualities and worthwhile contributions to the University and to his fraternity. The award is accompanied by a cash prize of \$100.

Featured in the program will be lectures, on site, study and recreation. Tuition fee for each of the three programs is \$750, including meals, accommodations and transportation.

The AIA is affiliated with the Westminster College in Salt Lake City, and it also sponsors course abroad in French and German language and civilization.

Courses are held at the University of London, the Sorbonne, and Loyola University in Rome.

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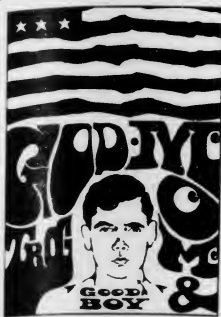
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By DAVE NELSEN

Because this is the last edition of the FLAMBEAU under my editorship, I feel compelled to write a personal column and show thanks to those with whom I have worked most closely.

The FLAMBEAU has come a long way in the past year. There have been many changes which caused hardships on a lot of people. One of the most important elements in the FLAMBEAU growth was the Student Publications Lab and its manager, Grady Toler. With no extra charge to the FLAMBEAU, Toler doubled his staff in order to produce the expanding newspaper. Without this aid the FLAMBEAU would never have grown.

Those to whom I am most indebted, of course, are the students who stuck with me through thick and thin. The line-editors on these two pages, the writers and columnists are the essential ingredients and without which there could be no newspaper.



Carol Baughn, Asst. Managing Editor



Lucy Reed, Asst. Copy Editor

Lynn Bolles and Becky Staples,
Proofreaders

Faith VanEtten, Head Proofreader



Judy Lusenbury, Asst. News Editor



Frances Lee, Asst. Greek Editor



Bill Thomas, Asst. Sports Editor



Neal Richardson, Asst. Photo Editor



New Accommodations

... for students of the FSU Florence Study Center will be in the Villa Fabricotti, given to the University through an arrangement with the Italian government. The new building will provide more comfortable quarters than the old center in the Hotel Capri.

PGD Plans Spring Rush

Spring rush will be conducted by Phi Gamma Delta, national fraternity for graduate women Sunday from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Edward Kilenyi, 2402 Trescott Drive.

Any graduate woman interested in attending the party should call Elizabeth Barnard, 224-3440, or Beth Garraway, 599-3820, or Sall Springer, 222-4351, by noon tomorrow.

Highlighting the afternoon will be a talk by Dr. Charles Wellborn, university chaplain, on the group impact of contemporary culture.

The Sunday party is designed to be informal with swimming and a picnic supper scheduled also.

Designed to promote the highest professional ideals among women of the graduate school and to advance their social welfare and activities.

Nine Tapped for Chapter

The recently chartered FSU chapter of Chi Epsilon Phi, meteorology honorary, initiated nine new members at their second initiation banquet last week.

Six students and three faculty members were tapped into the organization, bringing the total chapter membership to 24.

Guest speaker for the banquet was Dr. Erwin Biel, visiting professor in the Dept. of Meteorology. Biel spoke on "American and European Climates."

Newly elected chapter officers were also installed at the banquet. They are: president, William Woodley and Robert Beebe, secretary treasurer.

Concert Sun.

A Campus Composers Concert, designed to give the composers of FSU and the School of Music a chance to have their works played before the public will be presented Sunday at 8:15 p.m. in Opperman Music Hall. The presentation will be free and open to the public.

The performance will be the premiere for all numbers on the program.

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A Clay Figure Record

Of medical cases in pre-Columbian America is contained in the collection of figurines, which has been on exhibit at FSU, the third place in the annual Clay Figurine Contest. A New York doctor, Dr. Albert Welsman, the Central American Museum, New York City, recently in 2000 B.C. and show that many of today's ailments were prevalent in pre-Columbian times. Welsman thinks the figurines may have been used for medical purposes.

WFSU-TV - Chnl. 11

The University of Florida's Channel 11, WFSU-TV, presents a variety of programs. The following schedule is for the week of April 7-13, 1967.

4:45 p.m. "The World of the Future"	8 p.m. "Spotlight on the South"
5 p.m. "The World of the Future"	8:30 p.m. "The U.S. Oceanographic Service"
5:30 p.m. "Miss Nancy's Store"	8:30 p.m. "N.E.T. Playhouse"
6 p.m. "The U.S. Mind - Mental Illness: A Case of Deception"	9 p.m. "Misalliance"
7 p.m. "Crisis of Modern Man"	

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Saturday	3:00 pm T.I. Mid.
Sunday	Closed
Friday	Happy Hour for G.I. 4 to 7 pm



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ANNOUNCEMENTS

The music is invited to the 19th annual "Successor Ceremony" by Kappa Alpha Fraternity today at 3:30 p.m. on the front lawn of the KA house, 820 W. Tennessee St.

Carol Shea and Ashton Ayers will present a junior voice recital tomorrow night at 8:30 p.m. in the Music Hall.

All students interested in working on the Student-Faculty Relations Committee during the summer for fall terms are asked to contact Gary Smith, U-6393.

All persons who ordered karate

gish through the FSU Karate Club may pick them up at 1411 G. or at 167-7 Crenshaw Drive, Alumni Village.

For those who missed getting a SMOKE SIGNALS, they are on sale in the Student Production Lab third floor, Union, from Jack for \$25.

Phi Alpha, social welfare honorary, has selected their 1967-68 officers. They are: president Marian Solomon, vice president Nancy Sanchez, secretary Joan Morton; treasurer Judy Aubrey, Lester Stelki, faculty advisor.

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A Comedy and Farce

by George Bernard Shaw. "Misalliance," will be presented on WFSU-TV, Channel 11, tonight at 8:30 p.m. The play is a story of family relationships, interwoven with the theme of love.

TODAY AT FSU

TODAY
11:30 a.m. There will be a lecture in "Music History and Music Reality" in Opperman Music Hall.
2 p.m. The American Musicological Society meets in Moore Auditorium.
2 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Edward Mobley will be held in the Staff Room, Music Bldg.
4:10 p.m. The English Coffee Hour will hold its final session at the Westminister House.
4:15 p.m. There will be a chemistry dept. seminar in room 124 Edgemoor Bldg.
6:15 p.m. The American Musicological Society will hold a banquet in the Levin-Lafayette Room, Union.

7 p.m. The annual Union Recognition Banquet, honoring the Union Board Staff, Program Council and students serving on program committees, will be held in the University Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. The Campus Movie presents "Sweet Bird of Youth" in Westcott Auditorium.
8 p.m. The FSU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall.
8:15 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Rathskeller.

9 p.m. The FSU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall.
9:15 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Rathskeller.

10 p.m. The FSU Percussion Ensemble will present a concert in Opperman Music Hall.
10:15 p.m. Experimental films will be shown in the Rathskeller.

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SUNDAY
7 p.m. The Football Dinner will be held in the State Room, Union.
7:30 p.m. The University Art Gallery will open with the collection of Dr. Erwin Bill.

MONDAY
1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Doris Hewitt will be held in room 228, Sandels Bldg.
2 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Zelda B. Smith will be held in room 101, Education Bldg.
4 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Jimmy T. Arnold will be held in room 102 Love (math-metereology) Bldg.
8:15 p.m. The Florida State Symphony and Chorus will present "Belshazzar's Feast" in Westcott Auditorium.

TUESDAY APRIL 11
7 a.m. The Governor's First Annual Prayer Breakfast for Legislators will be held in the State Room, Union.
11 a.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Doris Hewitt will be held in room 101, Education Bldg.
1 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of William Blake Garcia will be held in room 124, Edgemoor Bldg.

1:30 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of William Harrel Armstrong will be held in room 216, Education Bldg.
4:15 p.m. There will be a meteorology seminar in room 301, Love (math-metereology) Bldg.
6 p.m. The University School will hold their spring concert in Moore Auditorium.
8 p.m. The FSU Foreign Film Club presents "The Man Who Walked Through The Wall" in Westcott Auditorium.
8:15 p.m. There will be an Opera Workshop I performance in Opperman Music Hall.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 12
3 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of Eberhard H. Greene will be held in room 125, Williams Bldg.
4 p.m. The examination in defense of dissertation of William Leith will be held in room 328, CBA.
7:30 p.m. There will be an AAUW meeting in the Levin-Lafayette Room, Union.
7:40 p.m. Dr. Erwin Bill will give his print collection in room 110, Westcott.
8 p.m. The Tunes Club will be in the State Room, Union.
8:15 p.m. There will be a concert in the Rathskeller.

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UNIV. OF DELAWARE	\$10.40	UNIV. OF MARYLAND	\$10.40

Greeks Bidding Farewell to Seniors

By LAVINIA HARVEY
FLAMBEAU Greek Editor

ALPHA KAPPA PSI: Newly elected officers for the new term are Bill Vervaeke, pres.; Archie Jenkins, v. pres.; Bill Petty, treas.; and Steve Brown, master of ritual.

CHI PHI: Elections of officers were held recently and are as follows: Stewart Force, pres.; Al Pickel, v. pres.; Mike Donohoe, sec.; Steve Sanford, treas.; Lon Karan, historian; and Bill Kiliany, ritualist.

Chi Phi Sweetheart for next year is Miss Jan Marks.

DELTA SIGMA PI: Welcome new Brothers who are: Mike Aramanda, John Britscoe, Bill Collins, Pete Curry, Bob Mang, Jay Goldman, Jerry Rasmussen, Frank Sheffield, Mike Shurtleff, Wayne Shoup, Demi Wilderson, Dave Smith, J. O. Parker, Tony Guynn. The new faculty Delta Sigs are Dr. John Kerr, Mr. Jim Baker, Mr. Andy Beverly, and honorary Delta Sigs, Mr. Winn Simpson.

KAPPA ALPHA: The 18th annual Old South Weekend held by Gamma Eta Chapter got under way Wednesday when Tallahassee Mayor John Rudd proclaimed that day "Kappa Alpha Day." Today at 2 p.m. the Mayor will present the key to the city of Tallahassee to the Chapter.

KAPPA SIGMA: Miss Dixie Wilcox was crowned Sweetheart. She replaces Miss Robin Ho-D.

LAMBDA CHI ALPHA: Deanna Boynton was elected at 1967-68 Crescent Girl by the Brothers.

PHI KAPPA PSI: Fourteen Brothers returned from Gainesville Sunday after participating in the installation of the Florida Beta chapter.

PHI KAPPA TAU: Congratulations to Miss Gail Sisley, Phi Kappa Tau's Dreamgirl for 1967-68 and to her court.

PI KAPPA ALPHA: Special congratulations to their lovely new Dreamgirl Lucy Skagfield and her court.

PI KAPPA PHI: Weekend activities will begin tonight with a semi-formal dinner, dance at which time the 1967-68 Rose Queen will be announced.

Brother Paul Regensdorf was awarded the Thomas D. Bailey scholarship trophy for outstanding academic average and Van Nelmark received the C. T. Henderson scholarship trophy.

trophy. Congratulations are in order for Brothers Gerry Chmielewski and Rich Hall who were tapped into ODK this week.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON: Newly elected officers for next fall quarter are: Steve Erb, pres.; Chuck Ross, v. pres.; Mike Fields, pledge trainer; Ray Barber, sec.; Gil MacDougald, corres. sec.; Tommy Kirk, treas.; Bill Archley, ward; Paul Hill, chronicler; Mike Kelly, chaplain; Bill Dean, house manager; Doug Scrivner, steward; Bear E. Dunn, librarian.

SIGMA PHI EPSILON: Saturday morning, house manager, Ernie Frank and his assistant T. H. White will supervise the removal of all personal property from the Sig Ep house, as work on rebuilding the house is expected to start by mid April.

TAU KAPPA EPSILON: Congratulations to the new TEKE officers for next year: Leo Hollingsworth, pres.; Bob Kellam, v. pres.; Jerry Starkey, sec.; Bob Pierce, treas.; Bob Miller, pledge trainer; John Erlinger, Ken Bradley, sec.; Von Starkey, chap.; Richard Fink, sec. at arms; George Atwell, rush chrmn.; Dave Androff, soc. chrmn.; and Mickey Monchick, John Lazzari, and Bill Williams delegates at large to executive board.

THETA CHI: This year's Theta Chi Dream Girl is Carol Lilchok.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA: The Angels congratulate Mary Florence Hagan who was tapped by Mortified and Eydle Mingleone who was recently initiated into Delta Sigma Rho-Tau Kappa Alpha.

ALPHA DELTA PI: Congratulations to Katie Hodge who was elected president of Sophomore Council; Renee Gledhill who was selected SAE Little Sister; Julie McMillan who was tapped into the Senior Membership of Fashion Incorporated.

ALPHA XI DELTA: The Alpha Xi's would like to congratulate Linda Kotowski on her recent appointment as the new Secretary of the Union in the Student Body.

President Elect's cabinet, Linda Kotowski and Judy Morris were being selected as new members in Garnet Key, and Cathy Knudson for being tapped into Mortified, Jann Sapp, Tawonda Rice, Susan Foster, Amanda D'Angi, Mary Walther,

and Cheryl Deloach are recognized as new Sophomore Councilors.

DELTA ZETA: Congratulations goes to the following women: Priscilla Schnarr, member of Lambda Chi Crescent Court; Paul-ette Wharton on becoming historian of Gamma Alpha Chi, advertising sorority; Cindy Bennett, tapped into Phi Kappa Phi; Dian Warren, initiated into Phi Club, Barbara Barnett, the new house pres., and new senior

tions to Barbara Craven, new treasurer of Sigma Delta Pi and to Barbara Walker, recently tapped as a member of Phi Alpha Theta.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA: The Chapter was proud to receive the sorority of the year trophy, presented by Justice Tom Clark and the DTD fraternity.

KAPPA DELTA: Congratulations to Sybil Shane for being chosen as sec. of Sophomore Council.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA: Congratulations to Kay Upton for being elected to Junior Judiciary; to Susan Grimm and Patty Howell, new Mortar Board members; and to Marty Reeser, Linda Liles, Carlin Losh, Paula Berkeley, and Lucy Skagfield, tapped into senior membership of Fashion Inc.

PI BETA PHI: Congratulations go out to Garnet Key members Helen Walkup and Nancy Wall; to Joanna Romer, Nominee for Outstanding Senior Woman; to Sally Saier, recipient of the Katherine Warren Scholarship; to new Mortar Board members, Mary Sue McGovern and Helen Walkup.

PHI MU: A pledge inspiration was held since the time of finals is soon approaching.

SIGMA SIGMA SIGMA: Sigmas are sorry to say that this is their last week in serving at the Candle of Hope School and the Easter Seal Clinic since everyone has enjoyed working with these children.

ZETA TAU ALPHA: Congratulations to Diane Patecock, new member of Junior Judiciary.

GREEK COLUMNS



members of Fashion Inc., Hope Savill, Judi Dorris, Nancy Craig, Dennette Severson, and Priscilla Schnarr.

GAMMA PHI BETA: Congratulations to

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CHI OMEGA: The Sisters congratulate Julie Davis, newly elected treasurer of Sophomore Council; Debbie Hassel, new parliamentarian of Sophomore Council; Laura Newton, newly elected information service officer of Angel Flight.

An announcement was made Tuesday night that Chi Omega has won last place in the Tallahassee Women's Club Bargain Box Contest with a prize of \$100.

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LADIES BERMUDAS	LADIES SUITS
LADIES HANDBAGS	BLOUSE & KNIT TOPS Sorry no white-blue or yellow solids

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85 HONDA Scrambler-luggage; rack, grasshopper rear tire, new battery and chain-\$600. See at Honda Shop and ask Billy about "The cheapest bike in town". Owner, Jim Faul-in addition Daytona Helmer and Bubble-\$20.

TEMPO CUTLER, 300, Yamaha 80 Trail motorcycle with extra equipment \$200. Wm. Lay, 507 Palmetto, 599-9326 or 224-4053.

61 CORVAIR Monza coupe white red roof, Radio, Heater, w/w, a/c, \$225. Call Terry 224-2581.

150cc HONDA, good condition, helmet with bubble mask, sad-sad new license plate, must sell. Call Dave at 224-4051.

1985 HONDA CB-160, Must sell, best or best offer, contact Rodd Herlein, 599-2288, 599-3436.

HONDA SHORT 50, good condition-best offer, Call 222-4001.

FIBERGLASS sailboat with trailer. Dacron sail, aluminum mast, \$500. Call 576 3267 evenings, vesteria

MARX III (250 cc.) Ducati 4 speed \$250.00 See Wayne Meade

516 A, Pensacola St., Call 499-3334.

Kickers End Best Season

The FSU Soccer Club will continue the most successful season in the club's 15-year history against the University of North Carolina Soccer Team here, at 7 p.m., Saturday.

The Seminoles, with a 12-3-5 record, will be out to repeat last week's 5-0 win.

The biggest victory of this year's season was the 9-2 win over the University of Florida. The Seminoles administered the worst thrashing the team had suffered at home in 16 years, and it was doubly rewarding because it was the first FSU win in Gainesville ever.

One of the team's highlights was a tie with the undefeated SEC champion LSU. The Seminoles led throughout the entire match, but the Bengals came from behind to tie on a last-minute goal.

This will be the last match for three of FSU's first team, Rado Trinc, possibly the most versatile player on the side and the club's highest scorer, who is participating in the Florence program next year. One of the last days of the club for the last four seasons, halfback Jimmy Gordie, will be leaving for a university faculty position.

Paul Keaman, another old hand who has scored many goals in his career, will be graduating this year.

Two players who have contributed a lot to the Seminoles' success in 1986 will not be in the 1987 line-up. Ray Enyong, the best center forward who has ever played for FSU, set a new season individual scoring record with 21 goals in 14 games. Joe Brownwhite has left the side to practice kicking footballs, a job he will be doing for the New Orleans Saints next fall.

When asked about the coming year's secretary Jim Silverwood replied, "In addition to our players, our coach Dr. Jose Vazquez will be leaving. With a good side coming back I feel that the team will be the best of all."

1984 MG 1100 excellent condition inside and out only interested parties please. 599-2520 Room 405.

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66 SUZUKI 150 \$315 cheap. Good condition. Call Jim 531 Kellum.

1965 YAMAHA 80cc; excellent condition, \$240. Larry, 224-1561.

1965 YAMAHA 55cc. \$175; Excellent condition, Brian Howard 749 Augustine; 224-5226; Would like bike (geared).

AFROTC officer uniforms; excellent condition-size 42 coat, 32 waist; Call Mrs. Tate, 599-3368 or 877-2240.

MUST SELL 1965 50cc Harley; Runs; First \$70 takes it. Call 222-2141.

1966 HONDA SPORT 50; Like new, only 1800 miles, Must Sell; \$195; 224-2400.

"WOLFGANG" - 3/4 German Shepard, 1/4 Collie, 18 months old-\$25; 1966 Suzuki, 80cc,\$195 576-1661.

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GOLD HIGH SCHOOL ring with black stone. Lost near Tully Gym. Reward offered, Gary 216 Smith.

UMBRELLA In Geology lecture room 120, Call Rosemary, 224-3765.

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PERSONAL

WHY MISS Kappa Alpha's Secession ceremony? Today at 3:30 in front of the KA House.

SVLVIA is not dead: She is alive and well in Highlands, North Carolina.

"SOME OF THE Little Sisters really are pretty!"

THIS IS THE EASTER BUNNY hopping out for they're saying thanks for the wonderful SAE Phi Delta, and the BEST HALF of SIGMA Chi week-end...sadly bidding a fond farewell to FSU, the Keg, and most of all to you honeys--Bob, Jim, Dennis, Mike, and last and least...Tom Terrific!

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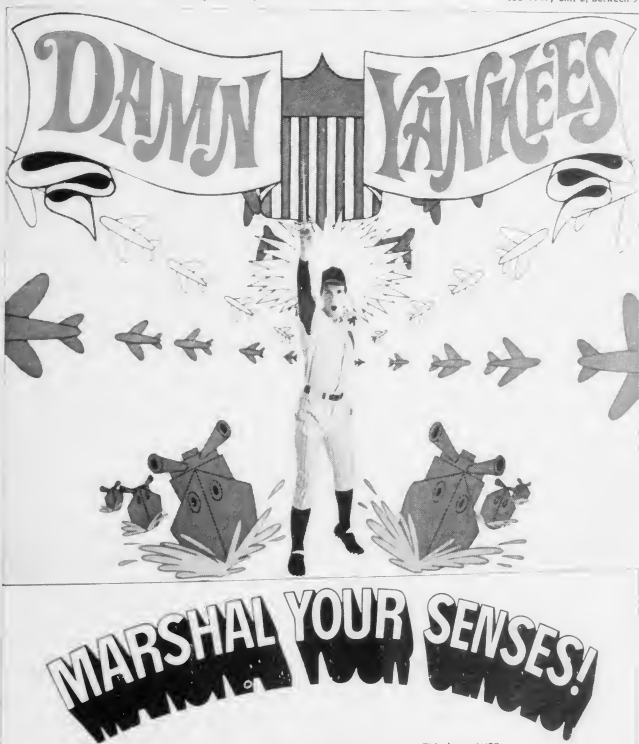
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TRIBE TALK

By HOWARD FIGLER
FLAMBEAU Sports Editor

Before the '60's slip into twilight, FSU may see its athletic program become a major power in the US without having a male alumnus over 40 years of age.

Alumni holding professional positions and having substantial bankrolls play a significant role in the recruiting process for many large universities. But, our '50's and '60's male graduates have not attained such power-wielding spots as yet; hence the Seminole sports program "makes do" with its budget, at least more so than the U of F.

This accounts in part for the Gators' success in attracting premium state athletes. They got Ben Sellers of Jacksonville Paxon and of sibling gridiron fame, who was named number one man in Florida high school football.

Two years ago they grabbed Neil Walk, a 6-11 basketball star from the Tampa-St Petersburg area, Tennis spotlights Armi Neely and Jamie Pressley were recruited by the U of F with full scholarships, while FSU's Lex Wood could offer them only tuition.

Seminole athletic planners do not have to cry poornmouth, as might seem to be implied by these facts, but they cannot call upon vast networks of alumni funds, which travel under such banners as Gator Boosters.

Nor can FSU generate the support in state newspapers which Gator teams enjoy. No sooner had Steve Spurrier set foot upon the sod in September than The St. Petersburg Times hailed his "first installment on the Heisman trophy." If Tallahassee had no commercial daily, FSU football would play second fiddle on every state sports page.

Television coverage in coming years is more likely to feature the Gators than the Tribe. A pair of games on the U of F's 1967 football schedule is being considered for national or regional TV. The Reptiles would do well to cherish their eminence in state publicity while it lasts. Seminole football and basketball squads are coiled for the kill in 1967-68, and stand excellent chances of dealing the U of F a twin thrashing.

One hears that the dollar-giving Gator alumnus exacts his reward by being allowed to "communicate" with the coaches and talk with high school prospects. If FSU can attain major athletic status before its graduates become rich and powerful, then perhaps we will have a little less need for unofficial recruiters.

Thinclads Up For Fierce Boot With Tough Rivals

Motivation and pressure are the leading entries in tomorrow night's FSU-U of F track meet at the FSU track.

A dozen meet records should topple when the Seminole and Gator thinclads meet. The field events start at 6:30 p.m. The first running event is scheduled for 7 p.m.

The U of F, undefeated and victorious over Tennessee, Southern Illinois and Yale, has the more to lose in this contest. The young FSU squad, finishing its dual meet season, will be going all-out to score a big upset.

The Seminoles have reason to be motivated for this, the 12th meeting between the two rivals. They haven't a decided edge in any event, not even in the hurdles and jumps, two FSU strongpoints. The Gators, with the South's top weightman in John Morton and high jumper in Frank Sater, have some event advantages.

The meet features some of the most outstanding competition ever to appear on the Tallahassee track. Both hurdle marks should fall easily as FSU's Mike Kelly and Charles Vickers face Scott Hager and Clint Pawlke.

In the broad jump, Sid Galtney and the U of F's Mike Burton go after a record leap. Unless the Gators' outstanding sprint star Barry Handburg is well enough to compete, the dashes will rank as toss-up contests.

In the longer races, a sub 4:10 mile and a new stadium record are possible when the U of F's Frank Lagotic and FSU's cop Marcus Williamson collide in that event. Gatorsmen Dieter Gebhard and Danny Flynn go against FSU's Bob Thomas in one of the finest 880 events seen in this state.

Both teams have exhibited that all-out effort in past dual meetings, and Saturday should be no exception. In lineup changes, Tribe cop-stain Steve Landis has entered the quartermile to try to improve that event. Curt Long, the top scorer in last year's dual contest, will be unable to run the 440 for the Seminoles but will try to win a point in the triple jump.

The strong Gator javelin team will give Bud Manning and we have Thompson much competition. The Seminoles desperately need a showing in the sprints, 440, javelin, discus and jumps to offset the superior depth of the visitors.

Parsons Stops Tribe Nine

The Parsons Wildcats ran their undefeated record to 10 yesterday on the Seminole field as they handed the Tribe nine of its biggest setback of the season thus far, 16-4.

FSU's record is now 16-8. Lin Garret started the game

for the Seminoles, and gave up six runs before Coach Fred Hatfield relieved him of the mound chores. Garret was credited with the loss, pitching two and one-third innings.

The Wildcats picked up 14 hits during the contest, six of them

for extra bases. Tony DeMilio paced the win driving in six runs on three hits, including a double, and a long ninth-inning furor.

Roy Newbourne was the Tribe's only star with three hits in four trips to the plate, including a long double in the fifth and a triple field driving in two of the Seminoles' runs.

PDT, Physics Receive Top Intramural Honors

The Intramural Awards Banquet was Wednesday night at the Skyline Restaurant. Various awards were given to the Fraternity and Dorm-Independent teams.

Director of Intramurals Mr. Edward Cubbon and Dean Jack Arnold. The PKP fraternity gave its annual Sportsmanship Award to the KS fraternity. The overall championship trophy in the fraternity division went to PDT and the Dorm-Independent trophy to Physics.

In the Fraternity division PKT was first in flag football, DTD took the volleyball championship, PKP won honors for basketball, the pre-season basketball trophy went to ATD, track was taken by PDT, swimming went to PDT, TX garnered wrestling and PKT won the softball award.

The Dorm-Independent champions are: flag football-Physics; volleyball-Physics; basketball-Physics; pre-season basketball-Physics; track-Mathematics; swimming-Smith Hall; wrestling-Tough City Athletic Club, and softball-Nobodies.

In the Married Students division the Zippers won football



Edward Cubbon

... master of ceremonies at intramural fete.

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What does it matter, you say? Hah! Do you realize that Charles Van der Hoff has never missed a party in four years? When he hears those bottles

of Sprite being uncapped--the roars--the fizzies--the bubbles--he runs! So before you can say anti-existentialism, he's getting on that tart, tingling, slightly tickling taste of Sprite. And delicious refreshment --as well as a good time--is his.

Of course, you don't have to have ears as big as Charles Van der Hoff's to enjoy the swinking taste of Sprite. You may just have to resign yourself to a little less social life.

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